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CIRCULATION THURSDAY MAY DEFER TAXES FOR JOBLESS TO JUNE 1

Maxfield Metes Quick Justice to Robbers

GIVEN LONG TERMS IN REFORM SCHOOL

SOLDIERS GET TWO YEARS, CIVILIAN DRAWS 18 MONTHS.

JUSTICE IS SWIFT Sentence Pronounced for Theft Here, 12 Hours After

Victor W. Sheeks, 20, and George Uhrig, 21, soldiers from Camp Grant, must spend two years in the state reform school at Green Bay for the \$300 robbers at the Janesville Hide \$399 roboery at the Janesvine Fide & Leather company's store here early yesterday. The third of the youthful band of criminals. George Golianis, 20, a civilian from Beloit,

Golianis. 20, a civilian from Beloit, must go to the same institution for 18 months.

These were the sentences prenounced in municipal court at 3:33 yesterday afternoon by Judge H. L. Maxifeld, loss than 12 hours after they had been arrested at the railroad depots here. Authorities were able to mete out justice in such faster when the boys waived all rights 3 reliminary examinations and a five-day wait and entered pleas of

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Dist. Atty C. G. Dunwiddie, appearing against the youths, asked that sentences be stiff.

The charge was based only on the Jangeville robbery and did not contain any information about the Beloit greecy store thefts for which all three signed confessions. They may be prosecuted on this charge when they finish their present sentences in case authorities see attences in case authorities and authorities and attences authorities attences in case authorities and authorities and authorities and authorities a

Mr. Dunwiddle and Judge MaxReid, the youths told of having stood on the corner of Jackson and Milwaukee streets in front of the leather store while two policemen passed. When they were about a block away, they broke the glass in a front window and offered.

dow and effered.
Golianis was posted outside as a guard. Upon seeing policemen approaching some time later, he told of wrapping on the window to warn the two soldiers, who immediately the two solders, pleked up their loot and made their exit through the door in the rear. They testified the robbery was between 12 and 12:30 o'clock.

Samson's Land Outfielder from Eastern League

HULLETIN.

Heary Brackett, outfielder, arrived In Janesville today to become attached to the Samson Bractor baseball seam, according to an annonneement with afternoon by Manager George erring. Brackett comes from the Eastern league, having played with Bridgeport, Conn., last year.

THE DEATH ROLL

Detroit.—Arthur Pelky, former heavyweight pugilist, died at his home in Ford City, Ont., today of sleeping sickness.

Saturday's Gazette—

ein the name of the Continental Congress and the Great Jehovah." replied Ethan Allen when asked by the commander of Ft. Ticonderoga, la whose asme its surrender was demanded. Ethan Allen was the D'Annunzio of the American Revolution. A heretofore uppublished story will appear in the Gazette Saturday.

Beautiful Whitewater and its normal school, by a Gazette staft writer will be a Jenture of the

writer will be a Jeanne Saineday paper.
Talks on Citizenship. What men rend at the Janeaville Public library, What should be done to make better citizens of allens by Ernesto Merinati of Janeaville, former aviator with D'An-

And a score of other great

Judge McGannon Freed



Cleveland, Feb. 18.--Judge Wm. H. guilty to the charge of burglary in McGannon was acquitted of a second the night-time. with the death of H. C. Kagy, by a jury of three women and nine men

second triat. The fary cross are the the first one.

The three feminine jurors are the first women to serve on a murder jury. They were kept under constant guard, together, day and night, cut off from their families and friends. But the days did not drag for them.

friends. But the days on hot days for them.

Grand opera, theaters and the high cost of living furnished topics of conversation for the three womon. Mrs. Zuleika Allen. Mrs. Hazel McGlynn and Mrs. Rose Bayne. Mrs. Florence Morrison is their bail-iff. iff.

Judge Powell's instruction, "Don't discuss this case among yourselves" was observed scrupulously by the women jurors, who, in chatting over their needlework, touched on practice.

their necessary to be under the sun ex-cept the one popularly thought to be uppermost in their minds—the murder of Harold Kagy.

As for the men on the jury they herded by themselves and no one was concerned about what they were doing—except a mere man bailing

Coldest Snap of Winter Is on Way Here

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESE.] Wishington, Fe by 18.—The coldest weather of the winter may be expected over much of the country east of the Rocky Mountains during the next week, according to a special bulletin forecast issued today by the weather bureau. The cold wave will extend southward over the guit and south Atlantie states and carry freezing temperatures to the coast the first part of the week, the bulletin said. week, the bulletin said.

THIRTY FROM HERE WINTER IN FLORIDA

More than 30 people of this city went to Plorida this winter over the Dixie Flyer route, according to E. E. Hutchinson, traveling passenger agent of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis milwar, who visited the 3,000 feet. & St. Louis ruilway, who visited the local agents here today. This busi-ness is one of the largest that has gone out of here over this route, he relates. His office is in Chicago.

Lincoln. Nch.—The house today passed the bill which would deprive aliens ineligible to citizenship from owning land in Nebraska. The vote was 60 to 29. The bill now goes to the senate-

IT'S JUST THE WAY. HE WALKS BUT IT COSTS HIM \$10

Winona, Minn., Feb. 18.—"It's my walk, Judge; I'm used to walking that way on the ice so

Nithradia Minn. Feb. 18.—11's my walk Judge: I'm used to walking that was on the less on a not to slip. San Clohos. A nitropy Round-Un. Int. of glanger and go. You will life as clean a there will also begin the new arries of articles. "Confessions of a Minning of the last bench of a stiller." It is an alterial but It is a clean interesting as the "American to You may take the stiller." It is an interesting as the "American of a Note Hallows." To may take the stiller. "To don't notice anything peculiar in your gain row," said Judge Tilzpatrick. "Ten dollars." Ford Has River Dragged In Associated Philosophy to the last bench. The stiller. "To don't notice anything peculiar in your gain row," said Judge Tilzpatrick. "Ten dollars." Ford Has River Dragged In Associated Philosophy to the last bench. The stiller is the mining to the property of the majority of the mining to the property of the majority of the mining to the property of the majority of the mining the control of the property of th

Better; Still

ful night was passed by the singer. whose illness is being anxiously

whose illness is being anxiously watched by music lovers throughout the world.

Despite reports that seemed to nortend the singer's recovery, it was admitted that he still was grovely ill and not out of the crisis. He is favored, physicians said, by his indomitable spirit, which has brought him safely through the heart attack and itable spirit, which has brought and safely through the heart attack and the relapses that have followed.

Inquirers were told Caruso was much stronger and that he appeared to be better than at any time since he suffered the relapse. His physicians said he has lost 40 or 50

pounds in weight.

Tumors that a throat specialist had been consulting with other physicians, for fear that the singer's voice had been affected by his con-

Lloyd George Firm in Pledge SINN FEINERS ATTACK SHIPYARD WORKERS That Reparations be

the reparations demands, the provision for trial of war criminals and other portions of the peace treaty.

Pay to Linit.

There was a great difference, said the premier, between Germany paying for the whole cost of the war and paying to the limit of her capagity.

"The whole point is as to the limit is of Germany's capacity to may," he its of Germany's capacity to pay," he said.
The allies, he continued, had taken

The ailies, no communed, and taken the best advice available and were carrying out the peace terms to the utmost of their power.

Germany Cives Honds.

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Germany, he pointed out, had delivered bonds to the allies, but their value depended upon the value of the German security at the present moment. Raw materials, ships, property of other sort, and coal, also had been delivered, added the premier, and the question was what was their value.

value.

The Germans argued, he continued, that if the allies took the value of the raw material at the time of delivery the sum amounted to more than the 20,000,000 marks ramed in the peace treaty. The allies contended the sum was less than this, and the matter was less that the reparations commis-sion was examining.

How to Transfer It? "You can easily collect in Germany any indemnity you impose, within reasonable limits," he added, "but how are you going to transfer it here? There is much loose-thinking on this whitest."

riere is much bose-tribung of subject."

Premier Lloyd George explained in the house of commons why Russia will not be represented at the London conference. The prime minister said:

"Russia having foolishly declined an invitation to the conference of the allies in London last summer, to settle all outstanding questions because acceptance would have involved arresting the march of her invading armies in Poland, we do not propose to renew the invitation."

safety in a parachute from a height TOLEDO MAIL BANDITS ESCAPE WIDE NET

Toledo. Feb. 18.—Postal authorities would give no accurate figures on the loot obtained here yesterday by 5 handits at the postoffice, but it is admitted it will be at least \$490.000. Some reports are it amounted to \$1.000,000. Officials admitted a huge sum was taken but said the check up had not been completed. There have been no arrests, though a net has been spread over the country.

Caruso Much DUBLIN BESIEGED Critically III BY THOUSAND

TROOPS START ON MOST EXTENSIVE SERIES OF

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Dublin, Feb. 18.-The most extensive series of raids as yet carried out juring him. In the city of Dublin began early this morning. One thousand troops partic pated being equipped with motor erries, machine guns and armored

and the approaches to that section of the city were barricaded and machine gun posts were established. A close seach for arms was instituted and the extent of the preparations made for the raid indicated there was no expectation on the part of the authorities of finishing it quickly.

Four civillans were killed in a skir-mich with the actual near titled in a skir-mich with the actual near titled.

Belfast, Feb. 18 .-- A large body of

Sinn Feiners attacked a party of ship-yard workers in the dock district last London, Feb. 18.—Mr. Lloyd George, the prime minister, declared in the house of commons today he stood by his pledge that Germany must pay to the limit of her capacity.

He was discussing German reparations in answering Horatio Bottom-ley's arraignment of the government's policy of alleged inepitude in regard to forcing Germany to comply with the reparations demands, the provision for trial of war criminals and

London, Feb. 18.—Mrs. J. W. Lindson of Coachford, county Cork, Ireland, was kidnaped on Wednesday night by three armed men, dispatches say. She is the widow of a local land

Witness in Matewan Trial Names Hatfield as Slayer.

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Williamson, W. Va., Feb. 13.—Sid.
Hatfield, Matewan chief of police,
told Harry Staton, a former justice
of the peace, that he had killed
three of the Euldwin-Felts men in
the pistol and rifle fight of May 19.
Mr. Staton testified in circuit court
tedny at the trial of 19 men, including Hatfield, charged with be-

ing implicated in the fight.

Asked who the men were, Staton said they were Albert Felts, Lee Felts and C. B. Canningham. The testimony created a sensation in the testimony created as the t

ter, testified she saw armed, men after the fight, but not before. Among them she recognized Recognized Chambers, carrying a rifle and Hallie Chambers with a piscol, she added

JUDGE HAS CURTAIN PUT UP TO SHIELD WOMEN'S ANKLES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Springfield, Ohio, Feb. 18.—
Judge F. W. Geiger, of common pleas court had, "ankle curtains" installed today. The jury boxx is surrounded by a green curtain, and behind this women jurors are shielded from the curious eyes of the public.

Woman's Party Fights Over Feminine Duty to Free World From War

have nothing else but purely feminist programs for the rest of your lives; for there will be none but women fer left on earth. All of the world prepares for war with poison gas, in the programs, battleships and armies. And that next war they talk about is coming soon unless you women prevent it. You go a long way towards preventing it if you simply pass resolutions giving notice of your intention to defeat in the next election call congressmen who will not pledge themselves to disarmament.

"You women who have never lost a child, what do you mean by telling us who have that the question of disarmament is not a feminist question."

"You some Rogers, of New York,

Erown, of Iowa, opened the debute under the five minute rule, urging its adoption.

Tilless you adopt it and go forward quickly," she declared, "you" and keep it stopped," said she.

Appleton "Night Riders", Freed of Assaulting Deml in LibertyLoan Campaign

Damage Suit Brought by Farmer Who Refused to Purchase Bond and Was Given Alleged Rough Handling by Committee Is Dismissed.

Appleton, Feb. 18 .-- A damage sult brought by John Deml. farmer Appleton, Feb. 18.—A damage sure integer by John Berni, tarner, against Dr. J. D. O'Connor, Dr. A. E. Rector, Stephen D. Balliet, and George T. Prim. of Appleton, and others alleged to have been involved in the "night riding" cases in October 1918, was ordered dismissed and the defendants acquitted. The jury decided that the defendants did not "illegally assault" Demi, Deml was visited by the "night riders" who were out to get subscrip-

Cyclone Rips

up Timber in

75 Mile Path

ports from the forest service class the storm as the "greatest disaster

ever recorded in the annals of for-

lines.
No lives were lost but buildings were destroyed and many animals perished, including elk.

Allied Premiers Discuss

economic convention was also under discussion, and it is expected the pact will be signed before the end of the week the newspaper asserts.

Old Engineer of

C.&N.W., Dies

Albert H. Shekey, 73, retired, for a number of years an engineer on the C. & N. W. rallroad, died at Green Bay early this morning following an illness brought on by a fall several days

HAVE YOUR CHANGE READY.

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Your Gazette boy will call some time Saturday morning to collect for The Gazette. It will savo trouble and inconvenience if you

in Green Bay

Measures.

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tions to the victory loan campaign. Demi refused to purchase bonds. He claims the "night riders" then called for a rope, maltreated him, tossing him up in the air, and otherwise in

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The complaints against Francis W.
Grogan, Haroid Donahue, Joseph
Jonsen and Benjamin Prugh, of
Kaukauna, on a motion of Attorney
Cochems, Milwaukee, representing
Deml were ordered dismissed by
Judge-James Wickham, Eau Claire.
The four men were relieved of any
responsibility in the case.

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The night riding started in October, 1918, during the victory loan campaign when the night riders are alleged to have visited the homes of several persons in Appleton and nearby towns. The night riders, it is said, numbered from 50 to 75, men. According to Dr. Rector the only reason the sallettors made the trip into the country was because the county was several thousand dollars short in its allotment and the time for filling the allotment expired that for filling the allotment expired that night. Dr. Rector added that when the party slaved out they had no conspiracy or arrangement to anybody any harm. Riders Wore Masks.

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The night riders, who were alleged to be members of the Autagamie council of defense, traveled in automobiles and were masked on their expeditions. The visit to the home of Demi and John Jackels, of Kauskauna, took place on the night of October 18, 1018. They gained entrance to the Demi home through the kitchen after their entrance had been refused at the front duor. Demi

The case has been brought of the court two or three times, but each time a continuance was allowed. George T. Prim, one of the defendants in the case, is chief of police of Appleton. He was formerly a lieutenant on the Chicago police

THE CHICAGO POLICE

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Senate Keeps at Work.

The senate decided not to concur in a resolution of the association and the class of 1912 will be called up and archae to make the murderers were absent from today's meeting, several sent from today's meeting, several sent from today's meeting, several sent from today's meeting, several meetings since the session benefits of the Murderers of two women teachers whose bodies were found near the Murderers of the members were absent from today's meeting, several sent from today's meeting, several sent from today's meeting, several sent from today's meeti testimony created a sensation in the court. Slaten, who was a magistrate in Sprigg, a mining town nearby was questioned closely.

Miss Bessie Hamilton, clerk in the Norfolk and Western station, testiffed the fight was "one roar." She saw three bodies lying in the street, two of which she said Sid Hatfield searched. Later she saw him kick one prostrate form.

Miss Josenhine Hamilton, her sister, testified she saw armed men had put up a desperate light for life.

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They were Miss Lois Wolfe, 38 years old, principal of the school, and Miss Mabel Foote, 24.
The bodies were on a path along-side the road. Near by was a heavy fence post spattered with blood. The heads of the two women were crushed by blows from the post, which was about four feet long.

A clew was obtained by J. D. Loder Repring township trustee. Loder

A clew was obtained by J. D. Lo-der, Parma township trustee. Loder said that two bare headed men, whose clothes were spattered with mud, passed his home about 6 o'clock. Didnighted in 19th Wadnesday night. Few Houses Along Road.

Wednesday night.

Few Houses Along Rend.

The two teachers left the high school building at 5 p. m. and walked toward the state road to catch a street car there. There are only a few houses on the Bean road, and none where the murder actually took place. The murdeters are believed to have been in hiding beside the fence. The women put up a desperate struggle. Miss Poote clubbed her assailant with her umbreila, breaking off the point with the force of her blows. Both women used their fists against the men. Their knuckles were broken where blows had been rained upon them with the dub. Footprints show how they struggled back and forth along the roadway crashing into the fence and knocking down posts.

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The repeated blows from the murderers' clubs soon subdued the two women. Then the murderers fled from the scene, leaving the two

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J. L. Foote, a gardener and father of one of the murdered women, said his daughter frequently visited her cousin, Mrs. Mary Shankland, on Devonshire road. He did not think it unusual when she failed to appear at home.

ere found snuggled down among \$103 in bills.

BUCK, RACINE, PROPOSED MEASURE TO TIDE OVER UNEMPLOYMENT.

LAW BATTLE ON Verbal Clash Occurs in Assembly in Marquette-U. W.

Fight. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS,]

Madison, Feb. 18.—The senate this norning passed a bill of Senator Buck, of Racine, which permits cities to give relief to their unemployed by extending the time for payments untli June 1. This privilege would apply only to those out of work who were unable to meet their tax requirements February 1, and is to be in effect during the present year only. The Racine senator pointed to need lion board feet of timber was descripted by the cyclone that ripped a 75 mile path, 30 miles wide, through the forests of the Olympia peninsula. Washington state, January 23. Reports from the forest service class erson. Skogmo and voted against the bill.

Verbal Battle in House.

A verbal battle developed in the as-The wind registered 130 miles an hour before instruments at the weather bureau station were destroyconsin law students to take bur ex-

weather bureau station were destroyed. It is estimated to have reached 150 miles thereafter. Practically all standing timber over 2.250 square miles went down in a tangled mass, obliterating roads and telegraph lines. consin law students to take bar examinations in the state. On a vote of 50 to 27 the bill was sent to a third reading and favorable action taken on the committee recommendation.

Marquette university of Milwaukee, a private institution, is behind the move to require university law school graduates to pass a separate examination before being admitted to prac-

Oppose Anti-Jew Move.

The assembly suspended rules and concurred with the senate in a resolution of Senator Hirsch, of Milwankee, expressing the legislature's opposition to anti-Jewish propaganda that is being fostered through pamblate privately endowed nublicaphicts, privately endowed publica-

phiets, princers tons.

There was a move in the assembly to overthrow the recommendation of the texation committee which reported for passage a bill replacing jeweinty, ornaments and precious stones on the tax rolls. Indefinite postponement of the measure was asked, but defented after dehate and the bill sent to third reading.

many.
The Franco-Polish military and Steps on Marriage The assembly took a step to declare marriages contracted outside the state by operators illegal, pasing assembly-man Wiettenbile's bill over the adverse recommendation of the judiciary

mmittee: The prohibition fight, expected to-The promistion light, expected to-morrow was again deferred, and a mo-tion adopted making the Matheson dry bill a special order of business for next Thursday morning at 10 colories.

NEW TRAINMASTER OF ST. PAUL IN CITY

F. A. Maxwell, newly appointed Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul trainmaster of the Madison division, with offices at Madison, was in Janesville today on an inspection tour. He took office Thursday, coming to this division from Des Moines, Ia.

Arguments for no change in railness brought on by a fall several days ago.

Mr. Shekey fell and injured one of his shoulders. He was taken to Green Bay in a private car and given treatment in a sanitarium.

Those who survive him are his wife, who lives at 409 Center avenue, one son, Joseph H. Shekey, this city, two daughter, Mrs. Straker and Miss Frances Shekey, both of New York city. The body will arrive in this city this evoning. No arrangements have been made for the funeral

division from Des Moines, Ia.

Arguments for no change in rafferoad, wages were common today among some of the men. Wear and tear on clothes, having to board at both ends, of any run, inability to spend much time with their families, and the danger involved, are some of the reasons advanced for keeping the wages at their present level. wages at their present level.

THE WEATHER

For WISCONSIN.
Fair fonight and Saturday, except probably unsettled in south portion Saturday; colder in west and north portions Saturday.

Wilson to Have Luncheon Ready for Harding Mar. 4, But He will Not Attend It

Is it [Is is present at the inauguration he will remain in his inauguration he will remain in his inauguration he will remain in his authority and Mrs. Wilson, requests that a luncheon be prepared at the White House on March 4 for him and his immediate family. The President and Mrs. Wilson plans to be present, as Mr. Wilson plans to go direct from the capitol after the inauguration to his new home on S street.

Whether the president will ride to the capitol with the president-elect remains undetermined. Mr. Wilson will go to the capitol on the morning of March 4 to sign bills passed in the closing hours of the session of the morning hours of t

the Two Story Building Demolished, Whole City Is Shaken. [mr ASSOCIATED TRUSS] Racine, Feb. 18.—An explosion in the meter room at the plant of the

Wisconsin Cas and Electric company at 4:40 this morning demolished a two nosha, Cudahy and South Milwaukee, as well as to this, city. Engineer Wolf escaped with burns and bruises. Windows in adjacent buildings

Windows in adjacent buildings were broken and debris was carried to a distance of several blocks. The supply of gas in one of the huge containers caught fire, making a gigantic torch which shot into the air a distance of several hundred feet, illuminating the downtown district until it burned itself out.

Homer Wolfe, night engineer at the plant, was buried under a portion of the wreckage and severely burned about the arms and head. Hospital attendants said that his injuries would not prove faul!

The damage is estimated at approximately \$50,000. Company officials expect that the gas supply will be available within 48 hours.

Mail Plane Is Wrecked, Flyer Safe

safety in a parachute from a height 3,000 feet.
Eversole who was flying from Minneapolis and St. Paul to Chicago, made the leap after his plane had gone into a nose dive. The machine was demolished 300 feet from the point where Eversole landed.

Mendota is just south of St. Paul. The plane Eversole piloted crashed within 50 rods of the spot where Pilot K. M. Stewart's plane fell 3 weeks ago causing Stewart's death.

Women Voters in State Fight on Road House

of distribution."

Mrs. John Rogers' of New York, attacked the statement that women could prevent war. She declared the world could not be saved from wars until women had saved civilization.

MYSTERY THEFT SOLVED; TINY MICE HAVE NEST OF \$103

[BY ASSOCIATED PURSE.]

Indiana Harbor, Ind., Feb. 18.—
Mysterious thefts from a cigar
box cash drawer which have puzzled Anthony McQuilski, have
been solved. A nest of tiny-mice
were found snuggled down among

Ago, Is Fined \$100 and Costs.

In the first sentence pronounced in municipal court here under the Mul-berger law, Judge H. L. Munfield late yesterday ordered Frank Centle to pay a fine of \$100 and costs, or a Gentle, who is proprietor of the Hotel London, was charged with having stored liquor in a soft drink establishment in violation of the state large. Police went through the The fine was estatonsmuent in violation of the state law. Police went through the old hotel bar-room on a Sunday afternoon several weeks ago and con-fiscated several quarts of liquor in the ice box.

fiscated several quarts of indust in the tee box.
Through his attorney, Louis Avery, he entered a pied of not rullty when first arraigned but changed his plea yesterday.
The case is the second of its kind in the local court. The first one, against William Canary, was a trial by jury in which the defendant was requisited.

acquitted.
The fine of \$100 is the minimum The fine of \$100 is the minimum for the defense, the maximum being \$500. Judge Maxifeld gave the hotel proprietor one of the most severe lectures heard in municipal court for some time.

No attempt was made to prove that Mr. Gentle had the booze in his establishment to sell. The judge took his consideration in pronouncing sentence.

LOUD IN PRAISE
OF LOCAL HOSPITAL
Praise for Mercy hospital was
sounded today by Frank Horton,

A corps of voluntary workers is husy in the headquarters of the campaign at the Chamber of Commerce by the following for the define preparing for the drive.

CO-OP SOCIETY TO REFUND PAYMENTS

Racine, Feb. 18.—Agreement by counsel for the defendant thut a letter would be written to each of the presons to whom memberships in the Co-operative Society of American the property of the present of

heing held there Saturday and Sunday. This meeting is expected to develop into one of the most important of the state organizations this year. National legion commander Callbraith General Leonard Wood and Adjutant Lemuel Bolles will be the

MERCHANTS' DINNER

One hundred and twenty five covers will be laid for the Retail Merchants' banquet to be held at the X.
M. C. A, on the evening of Washlagton's birthday, next Tuesday, it
was announced by Louise Shea, manager of this department of the
Chamber of Commerce. In addition
to the Laltotu orchestra, music will
be furnished by Miss Gabriele Lor-

SES IMPROVEMENT
COMING IN BUSINESS
Outlook for improved retail business conditions in the near future is good, according to R. J. Osborn, senior partner of Osborn & Duddington, this city. Just returned from a business, trip to New York, Mr. Osborn is optimistic stating that a more healthful tone is being felt in the market. He left here today for Fond du Lac where he owns the Hills Brothers department store, one of the largest in that city.

DIAL MAKES PROTEST
OF LANDIS' REMARKS
ON OTTAWA BANK
Washington, Feb. 18.—Format complaint against Federal Judge Lam (Single of Chicago for his remarks in the case of an Ottawa, Ill., bank clerk charged ombezzlement. is nade in a letter sent to the department of justice today by Senator Dial, democrat, South Carolina.

TRIAL CONTINUES.

as Witnesses.

NO DEVELOPMENTS.

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No trace has been found by police of the car stolen from P. H. Quinn. Sunday night, nor of the bicycle taken several days ago from St. Paul's school. The Quinn car was stolen once before. A coincidence is that the night before in Beloit F. R. O'Neal was a victim of autothieves the second time.

CASE APPEALED.

An appeal to circuit court has been filed by the defendant in the Mallock-Lamb suit for \$22 wages in which Judgo Maxfield awarded a judgment in favor of the plaintiff.

BAKE FOOD SALE SATURDAY The Queens of Avillon will hold a bake food sale at the People's Drug store Saturday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Proceeds of the sale will be given to Y. W. C. A.

The Upward Trend

2 SHOE FACTORIES RESUME OPERATION.

Shoe factories of Foot, Schulze & Co., and C. Gotzian & Co., idle since the first of the year, resumed work today.
Work will be provided for 2,000 employers at the two factories, according to representatives of the companies .- St. Paul Daily News.

DEMAND BECOMES FIRM IN NEW YORK DISTRICT.

Particular significance is attached to the fact that business in general along the Row is nearly 100 per cent better than last October and November, and considerably better than December, and it is pointed out that in addition to this the "spotty" business of January has settled down to a steady demand for cars day by day. -Motor World.

CLEVELAND SALES ALSO IMPROVING

Sales in the first week following the Cleveland automobile show far outstrip the best week's business during the months of December and January, according to retailers of passenger ears, who were canvassed.—Motor World.

ORDERS STILL FLOW IN FOR BUILDING MATERIALS

Manufacturers of several lines of building materials report that they are receiving a good many carleads orders from out of town customers. The manufacturers are anxiously awaiting to see if this increase is merely a "flash in the pan" but it is the general belief that the market is hitting a stride which it will keep up for some months to come.—Chicago Journal of Commerce.

Youths Cause Increase in Crime, State Reform School Taxed to Limit

caused by the rection of the new addition to the building.

"Your hospital is one of the most complete and up to date that I have seen in any city of the size of Janesville." he declared. "In fact, it is better than can be found in many large cities. Its equipment is most modern and thorough and from what I saw of the methods in use, they are as a complete the control of the methods in use, they are as a complete and up to date that I have seen in any city of the size of Janesville." he declared. "In fact, it is better than can be found in many large cities. Its equipment is most modern and thorough and from what I saw of the methods in use, they are as a complete and up to determ than at any its previous.

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younger boys more than at any time previous.

Unemployment is held to be one cause. In three instances the boys have been hard Pressed for money. They were "broke," out of work and they were sentenced here for car thefts, Hazen Rice and Russell Weirick being sentenced for stealing autos in Beloit. Before them, two Beloit nerroes. Clay Hobson and Benry Boyd, went to Green Bay for green they are the first week Perry Hull and Joe Anderson were sentenced for stealing an automobile after breaking an automobile after breaking out from the Rock county jail. The fact that all six are young the fact that all six are young in the execution of a rob-

the persons to whem memberships in the Co-operalive Society of America had been sold offering to return the money paid in, it so desired by the purchaser, marked the cases of the eight representatives of the syciety when they were called before Court Commissioner Benson this morning.

The men are charged with a violation of the state society when the second society without securing a permit from the state railroad rate commission.

LEGION SENDS TWO

TO BIG CONVENTION

Post Comminder Leigh "J. Woodworth and Executive Committeenan Robert J. Cumingham of the Richard Billis post of the American Legion left today for Marshfield to attend the state convention of post commanders and adjutants of the American Legion heing held there Saturday and Sunday. This meeting is expected to develop into one of the most important of the state organizations this year. National Legion commander Gall-Victor Conventions this year.

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There are now 362 inmutes in the Green Bay reformatory as compared to 273 last year and a lower number in 1919. There has been a gain in petty robberies, fetonies not serious enough to warrant a penitentiary sentence. The largest number of Green Bay prisoners come from Miwatkee, R. M. Coles, superintendent, Green Bay Prisoners come from Mi-waukee, R. M. Coles, superintendent, in a recent statement said that southern Wisconsin sent more pris-oners to the institution than any

CIRCULATE PAPERS HUNDRED DOLLARS' WORTH OF BRAS FOUND BY PO

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Trial continued in Elkborn today of the \$1,100 damago suit of Albert Grebe, Janesville, against Mark Watleigh. Whitewater, the result of an auto accident last summer. The case is being tried by a jury. A number of local men who were with Grebe at the time have been called to Eikborn as witnesses.

Witness in Dakota Bank Case Held for Perjury

Bismarck, N. D., Feb. IS.—J. W.
Brinton, formerly private secretary to A. C. Townley, president of the National Nonpartisan league, was arrested here today on a charge of perjury in connection with his recent testimony before the senate committee investigating the audit of the Bank of North Dakota. The warrant was issued on complaint of F. W. Cathro, director general of the Bank of North Dakota, who was charged in testimony by Brinton with embezzlement of the state bank's funds. Brinton was released bank's funds. Brinton was released to \$1,009 for hearing February 21.

Railway Executives Discuss Wage Problems

fur associated chess.]
Chicago, Feb. 18.—Members of the association of aRllway Executives as-Chicago, Feb. 18.—Members of the Association of aRilway Executives assembled here today to hear a report bright Canada during the World war, was arrested at the prison gate working agreements has been working agreements. For weeks the debate over the agreements has been working agreements. For weeks the deband abor committee, told the board in relikhorn Will Action Elkhorn—The suit against the will of the late T. T. Green of Walworth, is highly commended by Dr. George for private readings from falling into critical financial difficulties. T. Dewitt Cuyler, chairman of the association, and the meeting was to compare the form the form the proposal on January 31 was settled out of court in Elkhorn—The suit against the will of the late T. T. Green of Walworth, in the private reaching a decision, and the meeting was to compare the private reaching and the private remaining upon release and will be not the first of the late T. T. Green of the late T. T. Green gets \$5.500 which must be private reaching a decision.

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WORTH OF BRASS

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FOUND BY POLICE
Fifteen brass valves valued at \$1.00
were found today by Officer George
Champion in an alley on North High
street and turned in at the nolice station. It is believed to be stelen property which had been abandoned, although inquiry at local plumbing
shops, has falled to reveal the theft Is Seen.

With the spring election only 45 days distant, April 5. nomination papers for aldermanic candidates are beginning to make their apparatus.

Bank of Ranger, Texas,

Closed by Officials
Ranger, Tex., Feb. 18.—The First
National bank of Ranger was closed
today and officials said the institution
would be taken over by a federal bank
examiner. Suspension is the result of failure to realize on loans and a "run" yesterday, officers said, adding that the bunk is solvent. In its last romort the bunk had deposits of \$1,500,000 and assets of nearly \$3,000,000.

Egypt Recommended

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRIES.]
London, Feb. 18,—Negotiations with
the Egyptian government for the conclusion of a treaty according self
government to Egypt are strongly idvised in a long awaited report by Lord
Milner, former colonial secretary, on
the Egyptian question, presented to
parliament today.

Prison, Arrested Again

Leavenworth, Kas. Feb. 18.— Karlschmidt, sentenced to serve rearranment, sentenced the vears in the federal penitentiary here. In connection with a German plot to, blow up the tunnel connecting Detroit with Canada during the World war, was arrested at the prison gate this morning upon release and will be teld for decoration.

OBITUARY ELECTRIC SU

B. P. Crossman
The funeral of E. P. Crossman was
held at 2 o'clock this afternoon with
Rev. R. G. Pierson, Bartist church,
officiating, Interment was in Oak
Hill cometery, Pallbearers were Stonley R. and George A. Crossman, Wal-lace Briggs, L. G. Volkert, Ray Wag-goner, and Robert Belding.

cess Ahead-Remodeling Contract Is Let.

Canvassers in the Y. W. C. A unpaign for \$12,000 hope to finish a their work and "go over the tep" ""uesday night when a complete

rose constitutional committee was vested with power to draw up articles of incorporation. These will be adopted later. The finance committee discussed details of the last hight. Leaders request that those having pleage cards quest that those having pleage cards the last high the data to the railroad conquest that the hardounters at the rn them into heacquarters at the number of Commerce by Saturday

as members. "Membership not required but greatly desired," the embership committee announces. membership committee innounces.
Miss Margery Fassett. Chicago,
publicity director for the central
field of the Y. W. C. A., spent two
hours in the city Wednesday. She
met with members of the local publicity committee and inspected the
proposed quarters with which she
was greatly impressed.

University Classrooms

to Be in Sugar Fields Honolulu, T. H.—Application for a charter for a Pan-Pacific university, whose "classrooms" will be the sugar and pineapple fields and other confers of industry throughout the sugar and pineappie fields and confers of industry throughout islands, has been approved by istands, has been approved the territorial attorney general and passed to Governor Charles J. McCarthy for his signature. Alexander Hume Ford, secretary of the Pan-Pacific union, with headquarters in Honolitic, and some of the leading. men of the territory are among the incorporators. Work wil be begun, according to the charter, in the labor camps on all the islands of the group. Its instructors will be sent to the students instead of waiting for the students instead of waiting for cipal water department. the students to come to them.

Wisconsin to Keep Place

MILWAUKEE'S RENT BUREAU IS KILLED

Madison, Feb. 18.—Milwaukee's rent bureau was killed by the assembly today without even an appropriation to pay salaries for the current month. The committee on rent month. The committee on finance bill to appropriate \$10,000 to maintain the bureau until July 1, was rejected by a vote of 49 to 21. Members charged the bureau with extravagance, exceeding its appropriation and waste of money on excessive toffice rents. Assemblyman cessive office rents. Assemblyman Burtingle summed up the feeling of the majority, declaring the "legis-lature sent men down there to stop the 'rent hogs' skinning the postofsee and the men we sent

It Finally Got There,

Was Mailed in 1912 Duluth, Feb. 18.—A bill amounting to \$12.04 mailed 8 years ago to a resident of Superior, Wis., from a local firm was delivered today. The letter bore the original postmark of December 14, 1912, together with many others. many others.

Down Danger to Lives,

Also Corrosion. Leaking high tension electric cur-rents cutting loose from the rails of the Rockford & Interurban Railway lines and those of the Janesville Trac-tion company have so corroded underground gas and water pipes in this city that a survey of conditions will be made. This action follows a meeting of local public utilities offimeeting of local points united of Mayor cials held, in the office of Mayor Thomas E. Welsh. Thursday. The stroy currents, it is said, also affect the ground wires of the Janeaville Electric company, the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies. ion and Postal Telegraph combines and the Wisconsin and Rock County Telephone companies, and in some cases has the tendency of changing the direction of currents.

Will Re-Bond Tracks.

by Thesday hight when a complete list of the running expenses of the proposed donations will help to complete the quota.

Willis & Deason, contractors, have been selected to remodel the third floor of the Gazette building into quarters for the Y. W. C. A. The contract was let by the provisional committee at a meeting in library hall at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The constitutional committee was yested with power to draw up articles

ties are affected by this electrolisis will make these survey jointly and submit the data to the railroad commission. The regiment follows will ald the New Gas Light Co. and the municipal water plant in this process.

The meeting called by City Engineer C. V. Kerch, decided that Engineer Raiston will make an immediate the surface of conditions show. ince investigation of conditions show-ing high petentional differences be-tween the underground structure-and the rails in the vicinity of the what steps may be necessary to cor-rect them and make temporary changes. As preliminary work to comprehensive surveys, an examition of the joint resistance of the rail system will be essential. It is understood that upon completion of rebonding the tracks, the railroad commistion will notify the utilities to make

Those present at the meeting were:
C. B. Hayde, relired commission
of Wisconsin; J. P. Duratt, New Gar
Light Co.; C. H. Willitz and Johr
Gseif, Rock County Telephone Co.; G.

ford & Interurban Co.; Wm. Schmit ley, Janesville Electric Co.; R. M. Ressler, Western Union Telegrap, Co.; Lee Pierson, city electrician; and C. V. Kerch and H. A. Griffey, muni-

Marinette Considers

Wisconsin to Keep Place
on Yellowstone Trail
Kenosha.—N. C. Cooley, general
manager of the Yellowstone Trail
association, announced here that
the association declared rumors that
Wisconsin might lose the Yellowsione trail are unfounded and spoke
of the importance of keeping some
organization to point out the way
north of Calcago leading to the
far west.
"There are 7,300,000 auto owners in
the country and one ten per cent of
them have traveled by motor to the
extent of 200 miles away from home,"
he said. "Seventy percent want to
go, but don't know where or how
to go. The Trail shows them."

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RUREAU IS KILLED Buying Water Works

on the bonds. Paris to Have Mosque for Benefit of Mohammedans

Paris.—This city is soon to have its first mosque for the benefit of the Mohammedans in French possessions in Northern Africa.—Algeria, Tunisia and Morocco. The people Tunisia and Morocco. The people of those colonies have subscribed to a fund for the erection of the building and Algeria has nominated an Iman, or leader, for the mosque. The city of Paris will present the grounds on which the mosque is to construction purposes the mosque will be a Mu

No Rooms No. 13 in Hotels, Superstitious

St. Louis.—The ill-omen customarily associated with the number 12 is well recognized in the hotel buriness, a canvass of the leading her telries here indicates. In none there a room 13, and in one of the all numbers ending in 13 have beharred, as the result, it is said, of the disinclination of patrons to occur LODGE NEWS.

Janesville Lodge No. 55, F & A. M. will meet in special communication this evening, 7:30 p. m. Work in the F. C. degree. Visiting brothers welcome.

barred, as the result, it is size, of t disinclination of patrons to occur in equations. Two castablishmer have gone further, and elimated:
Hotel men say the superstition, in a far as their business is concerned, and the cour has been lost sight of.

If There's Any Question

whether coffee causes sleepless nights followed by drowsy dayschange to

Instant Postum

This table drink is pure and wholesome, has a flavor that pleases, and is made instantly in the cup.

You can make Instant Postum strong or mild to suit individual taste, there is no waste, and whether you need one cup or tenit's always ready.

"There's a Reason" for Postum

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc. Battle Creek, Michigan.

The Wisconsin Tobacco Reporter

Edgerton, Feb. 18. -The consin Tobacco Reporter says; The northern valley sections are being combed for binders. The packers from the southern part of the state have been typing with those from Westly and of the state have been vying with those from Westby and Viroqua in securing unsold lots of crops which had the promise of binder in it. The price last week followed the quality of the leaf, bringing from 16 to 25 cents. The warehouses up there are not hurrying deliveries, seeing to it that they are fed just fast enough to keep the assorting gangs busy. In Southern Wisconsin some riding is done, especially in Dane and Columbia countles. The buyers are picking the legiest crops to secure what holds pecially in Dane are picking the leadest crops to secure what holds out promise of a fair percentage of binders. The prices range, according to type of leaf, 15 to above 20 cents. In stemming goods nothing of importance has been reported it of importance has been reported and sales from first hand, but it has become known that several packers have disposed of their 1920 low grades as it has come out in the handling at sacrifice prices, 5 to 8 cents, to stemming concerns. The matter

to stemming concerns. The matte which just at present is of live in

terest in the Southern Wisconsin, market is the effort of the Rock

section. The matter of the same the handling and holding of some two million pounds of tobacco until it can be marketed at an advantageous figure has been gone into by representatives of the association. At a meeting held in Janesville last At a meeting field in Janesville has Saturday it was reported that satis-factory arrangements had been made between the association committee and local banking concerns for the financing of the pool, but nothing definite has been given to the public.

County Tobacco Growers' association to organize a pool to handle the largest acreage so far attempted in this section. The matter of financing the handling and leading and le to create a feeling that someoning might happen also in Wisconsin, but the signs so far have not been pro-

Three Counties to Hold Institute, Grain Show

ractory arrangements had been made between the association committee and local banking concerns for the innancing of the pool. but nothing definite has been given to the public, as another meeting of the growers was scheduled to be held Wednesday of this week. While it has been stated that other co-operative warehouses would open for the handling of tobacco still in the growers' keting day.

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You will get here the highest quality in the shortest time and the lowest price.

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Master Watchmaker and Jeweler 313 West Hilwaukee St.

JANESVILLE DRY GOODS CO. 22 S.River St. "We Sell It For Lese" BRR! MORE COLD WEATHER BE PREPARED

-- Plenty Of Warm Clothes Here--Read Of These Bargains

Men's Heavy Grey Work Sweaters with large shawl col-Ladies' Fancy Wool Hose in brown, just the thing to wear with oxfords..... Men's Heavy Fleece Lined Shirts and Drawers Union Suits as above Wool and Flannelette Work Shirts \$1.79 to \$4.25 Blankets, full size and heavy, per pair \$2.25

Many other items in Shoes, Gloves, Underwear and Outer garments too numerous to mention. A full line of Rubbers.

"Boost the Y. W. C. A."

BIG SALE At The Army Store



A New Big Lot of Army Merchandise Has Just Been Received—All Prices Reduced

Check over this list and see the low prices we are asking: U. S. Government All Wool Army Blankets U. S. Army Folding Cots\$1.75 No. 1 lot\$4.75. No. 2 lot\$3.75 Khaki Renovated Wool Shirts\$1.85

Khaki Wool Breeches\$1.85 Khaki Cotton Shirts, each60c Khaki Wool Coats\$2.00 | Shoes from\$2.00 to \$6.00

This is just a list of a FEW of our bargains. Come in and see for yourself. GAS MASK FREE

with every \$5.00 purchase.

THE ARMY

Don't forget the number-123 North Main St.-Next to Interurban Station. "Boost the Y. W. C. A."

Social Calendar

SATURDAY, FEB. 19.

Morning:
Rock County Teachers' association convention—High school.

Council meeting of P. T. associations-High school.
Bridge club-Miss Winifred Gran-

Group 5, Y. W. F. M. S., M. church-Misses Whitmore.

12 friends. A turkey dinner was to veved in the private dining room large mound of tulips and hyadelaths was the centerplace. Electric lights covered with red shades, and red candles lighted the room and table. The cake for the guests of honor was decorated with a miniature bride and groom. Place cards were made by the bride. Favors, which were at each cover. were a Valentiae box containing a corsage bouquet of violets, with a Hooster Beauty rose in the center, for the women, and a gold pencil for the men. It was one of the many social affairs given last evening, preceding the Country club ball, which the party attended. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Fierpont Wood. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dunwidelie, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McLog, Mr. and Mrs. J. Little, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hammerson, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hammerson, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hammerson, and Mr. and Mrs. William McNell.

180 At Club Dance—Fifty couples attended the formal dancing party given Thursday evening at Apollo hall by the Janesville Country club. Music for the dancing was furnished by Hatch's ten-piece orchestra. A buffet lunch was served at midnight by E. C. Jones. Those from out-of-town who attended were the Misses Sophia Steiger and Catherine Alder, both of Madison, and David Foster. Ecloit.

Schools Organize Club—Two rural school districts, joint district 2, Fulton and Milton, and joint district 6. Milton and Fulton, have organized the Eural Fortnightly club. There 22 children in the club and 32 Fre children in the two communi-ties to Join. Miss Agnes McIntyre and Miss Theresa Trunkhill are the

Missionary Women Gather—Group 5, Y. W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church, will meet Lt 7:30 o'clock Saturday ovening at the home of the Misses Whitmore, 317 Oakland ave-nue. Miss Alica Clithero, captain, urges a full attendance,

of the evening and Miss Miss. Framown the prize, a cut glass dish. Sevoral musical numbers were also given by the guests. At 11 o'clock a dainty lunch was served by the hostess' mother, Mrs. J. W. Echlin.

Dine Together in Florida-A party of Janesville tourists who are spending some time at St. Augustine, Fla., enjoyed a dianer together at the St. Augustine Hotel last Tuesday. The party included Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Korst, 20 Clark street; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baines, 433, North Jackson attest; and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Lor-anger, 28 Sinclair street.

Church Women Meet-Mrs. F. O. Humphrey, 803 St. Mary's avenue, was hostess Thursday afternoon to Circle No. 2, C. M. E. church. Church sewing filled the afternoon. A light sewing nucelunch was served.

Neighbors to Gather—The Neigh-borhood evening club, composed of eight women, will meet for a game of bridge Monday evening with Mrs. A. A. Feinkh, 721 Milwaukee ave-

Observe Analycraary—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaller 11118 Mineral 'Point avenue, who observed the first anniversary of their marriage Thursday, the dinner guests at the J. L. William home, 615 South Second street, and attended the Country Club ball

Mrs. Soulman to Entertain—The-Monday evening club will be enter-tained at the home of Mrs. Raiph Soulman, 502 South Third street, on February 21.

E. F. U. Has Party—Following the regular meeting of Janesville Assembly, No. 17. E. F. U. in the annex of bly, No. 17. E. F. U. in the annex of-Eagles' hall Wednesday evening a social time, and card party was held. A large number of members attend-ed. Frank Bradford took first prize at cards and consolation prize was won by Charles Van Galder. An oyster supper was served at the close of the evening, with Charles Van Galder and C. H. Buchholtz making up the committee which had charge,

Rehearse for Parcant—All those who are to take part in the musical parcant which is to be presented on Vednesday. February 23, at the Methodist church are to rehearse tills evening at the church following choir practice. Group 4 of the Y. W. F. M. S. is fostering the pageant.

J. Drummond, Monten Mrs. D. J. Drummond, 383 North High street, will entertain a bridge club of men and women at her residence this evening. This club meets every fortnight.

Program at Center—A Washington-Lincoln program will be given his evening at the Janesville Center by the Ladies of the G. A. R., who hold their regular meeting this eventer.

R. N. A. at Beloit-Fourteen mem-

bers of Crystal camp, Royal Neighbors of America, went to Beloit on Wednesday evening, where they were guests of the Beloit camp.

Mrs. Jackman Hostess—Mrs. C. S. Jackman, 69 East street, was hostess Thursday afternoon to a card club, at bridge. The high score was won by Mrs. Orrin Sutherland. At half past five, a supper was served. The party attended the theater in the evening. The party rate of the party rate of the party rate of the party rate. held Thursday, February 24,

Tweive Women Play Cards-Twelve

GAZETTE TELEPHONE
HOURS
Gazette telephone service from
8 a. m. to 7 p. m. on week days.
No telephone service outside those

hours, or on Sundays.

Mrs. Edward Duthie, 108 Forest Park bonlevard. The prize was taken by Mrs. A. A. Finkh. This club plans to meet twice a month. During war times the members voted to serve no refreshments and they still address to the same plan.

adhere to the same plan. To Give Minstret Show-Daughters of Isabella will present a minstrel show under the direction of Miss E. Josephine Fitzgetald soon after Enster. A meeting of the society was held Thursday evening in East Side hall. Miss Rosemary Enright was Group 5. T. W. F. M. S. M. E. church—Misses Whitmore.

Celebrate Anniversary—Mr. and Mrs. William McNell, Woods apartments, Court street, were given a sure prise party last evening by Mrs. Anna McNell, on the ninth anniverant McNell, on the ninth anniver clety will be given.

Rebekaha Have Social—Rebekah lodge, No. 171, met Thursday eve-ning in West Side Odd Fellows' half for regular session and a social time. Mrs. Arthur D. Poster had tor regular session and a social time. Mrs. Arthur D., Foster had charge of the short program given, numbers of which were: Reading, on Abraham Lincoln, Mrs. Lynn Whaley; piano solo, Mrs. Nolson Hindes; reading, on George Washington, Mrs. J. A. Drummond, Cards were played after the program.

Rex Club Has Dance—Sixty-five couples attended the dancing party given Wednesday evening in East Side hall by the Rex club. Music for the dancing was furnished by Hatch's three-piece orchestra. Capilly was passed out between dances. The next dance for which special features are being arranged, will be held March 2. held March 2.

Presbylerion Women Gather-Presbylerion Women Gather—Mrs. C. S. Atwood. 227 North Washington street, is entertaining the Woman's society of the Presbyterian church this afternoon. It is a combined meeting of all women's societies of the church. Following the business meeting a program was to be given, at which the Junior Endeavor girls told of the work which they are doing. Refreshments were served after the meeting. the meeting.

PERSONALS

Miss Esther Sommers, Milwaukee, the week-end guest of Miss Mary

Fullerman, 1302 Eastern avenue.
Ambrose Ryan, 608 Holmes street, left last evening for Rochester.
Minn., where he will take treatment at the Mayo Brothers hospital. He was accompanied by his brother,

Miss Norma Ryan, as south Main street, is spending several days in Beloit at the Harry Qualman home. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lovejoy, Schenectady, N. Y., who were guests this weekof Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Cuniberti, 220 St. Lawrence avenue, have returned to the east,

Mrs. George Caldow, Monticello, will be a week-end guest at the P. K. Caldow home, 514 South Main

street, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hazelton, Hartford, Conn., who have been guests of relatives in Janesville this

Henry Cody, assistant manager of the Hotel Sisson, Chicago, who has been visiting relatives and friends in this city for ten days, has returned to Chicago.

Mrs. Harry Lathrop and son, Junior, and Mrs. J. Freeman, Whitewater, are visiting at the home of their sister, Mrs. L. L. Fowler, 313

Alva Smiley, 76, is seriously ill at Mercy hospital. He is a brother of Mrs. John Beck, South Bluff street.
Mrs. F. L. Biswell, Kansas City, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. F. A. Reyner, 1121 Mineral Point average.

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Bernard M. Palmer. 314 Forest Park boulevard, has purchased the new home crected by Harry Summers on Jefterson avenue and will occupy it about Mar. 1.

William Howland, Jr., 821 Sherman avenue, is recovering after an operation on his throat.

C. A. Mehrs, 116 North Jackson street, spent Thursday in Elkhorn, where he was called as a witness in the Grebe-Vadicigh trial.

Miss Mayme Jones, Gertrude Premo and Rossie Alden have returned from Chicago, where they spent a few days attending the theaters.

James Croak, Pleasant strent, is spending a few days in Albany at his former home.

Miss Dovothy Granger has returned Perry Hall, Lake Forest, Ill, after spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Granger, 402 North Jackson street.

C. E. Parker and daughtet, Miss

street.
C. E. Parker and daughter. Miss Mildred Parker, and Mrs. Ruey Shaver, Mrs. Parker's mother, Racine street, have just recevered after being confined to their home for several days with Mness. HIKE TOMORROW.

The Live Wire clubs of Janesville, which this year have meanly 200 members, will take a hike tomorrow morning to the Three Mile creek, where they will each lunch. The boys will start from the Y. M. C. A. at 11:50 o'clock, following the gym classes, and return in time for the baskethall game at the high school.

Færners Learn Standard System of Accounting

System of Accounting [ar Associated Perss.]

Marinette.—C. N. Wilson, accountant of the state division of markets, was met with the officials of the various Equifies and other farmers commercial organizations for the purpose of providing them with a standard system of accounting. The short courses being given by the Stephenson Agricultural school in Marinette county, scheduled for twelve rural high schools, are developing satisfactory interest. Eligibit grade pupils from seven rural schools grade pupils from seven rural schools attended the course at Crivitz, the first of the series.

President Leguna of Princip Now In the association of the Stephenson as seaplane for a flight to New York.—Market of 3.000 employes, but in a press. A liquid was then apput in a press. A liquid was then apput in a press. A liquid was then apput in a press, a liquid was then apput in a press, a liquid substitution of the Enditinger Dydocks and Ship-tother Courses was opened the money was standard system of accounting. The between sheats of paper. These were but in a press, a liquid was then apput in a press, a liq

STATE CENSORSHIP

Bills Before Legislature Would Prohibit Immoral Pictures.

IT ASSOCIATES PRISS. I
Madison, Wis., Feb. 18.—Censorship to prohibit the showing of moving pictures of questionable moral
influence in this state, is proposed in
two bills introduced in the senate as
last minutes measures. They both
contain provisions that will place

last minutes measures. They both contain provisions that will place drastic limitations on picture shows of doubtful character.

Senator Bennett, of Viroqua, would create a censorship bureau in the ludustrial commission, to pass on all "movies" to be shown in the state. The bureau would be empowered to probid the use of any pictures, should they be judged unfit for exhibition. They could require elimination of all questionable scenes.

Attorney General William Morgan is behind the measure of Sanator Conant, which would amend the present law against the display or possession of lewd and obscene pictures, to include moving pictures. District attorneys have been questioning the attorney general on the application of the present law to moving pictures to give them power to act.

"There has to be some way of rec-

moving pictures to give them power to act.

There has to be some way of regulating moving pictures which persist in showing immoral scenes which give young people a wrong impression of life and of the law." Senator Dennett said in explanation of his bill. "A censorship bureau, with a woman representative to pass on all pictures would eliminate many of the objectionable pictures now fenderally shown in the moving picture houses."

"State regulation is necessary to get to the bottom of the matter. I am sure the bill will be received faorably."
Senator Bennett is also author of a bill which would require all road houses outside city limits to close

To Talk Money at Fairs Meeting

Purses and other financial matters relative to harness racing at the fairs of Wisconsin next summer and fall will be the big topic of conversation will be the big topic of conversation at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Fairs association to be held at Madison. Feb. 22 and 23. This is the advance dope given out by Charles Putnam of this city, director of speed of the local track, who will attend.
Stakes and similar money matters

Minn., where he will take treatment at the Mayo Brothers hospital. He was accompanied by his brother, William Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cahill, 1114
McKey boulevard, have been called to Port Edward by the death of his sister, Miss Alice Cahill.

Miss Gertrudo Cobb 202 Texts.

Sharon Girl Weds—Miss Bessie Myers, Sharon, and Guy W. Church. Manchester, Boone county, Ill., were married at Rockford Thursday.

Miss Echlin Hostess—Miss Constance Echlin entertained a company of young women at her residence, 447 North Torrace street, Thursday every ning. Bunco was the chief diversion of the evening and Miss Mary Plumb won the prize, a cut glass dish. Sevon missioner in five months, the sus-pension had no noticeable effect among other banks of the city, by which it was regarded as an inde-pendent. Bank Commissioner Allen pendent. Isank Commissioner Inter-said that violation of the banking-laws and impairment of the capital had made his action necessary. Simon Swig, vice-president of the bank, and Its most active spirit, announced that depositors in both the savings and commercial departments were certain to get 100 cents on the dollar.

Life Sentence Too Tame

Chicago, Feb. 18.—Life sentence for 3 negroes who shot and killed Herman Krokner, while robbing his fur store was not severe enough to satisty Judge Friend. Descending from the bench last night he walked to the jury box and told the 12 men he "couldn't undertand how you men could reach such a verdict in such a coldblooded murder case." "If ever there was a case calling for the death negality this is the case," he continpenalty this is the case," he contin-

Here's Reason for

Warm Winter Weather Milwaukec.—With an average so far in February of around 30 degrees, a parallel between that and pravious years is infectious to delighted citizens on the verge of doffing coats and gloves. In 1877 and 1878, the temperature was averaging 32 this time of month and in 1882,

Metereologists attribute the warm weather to the fact that the areas of low barometric pressure that are generally south of Milwaukee are north this year. As a consequence, this vacuum has drawn the warm air from the south.

CONDENSED NEWS

CONTENSED INERS

Buenos Aires.—Armed strikers terrorizing the territory of Santa Cruz,
southern Argentina, have surrendered and given up, their arms.

Chicago.—Chicis of four railrond

Aucon, Peru.—Juan Legula, son of President Legula of Peru, left today in a scapiane for a flight to New York

Sundays. | grade pupils from seven rural schools and crime interactional distributions at the course at Crivity, the in the opinion of the grand jury attended the course at Crivity, the which investigated the disaster.

Edgerton

Edgerton-Mrs. Byron Long spent Wednesday with ner grandson, Ross Marsden, who recently submitted to an operation for appendicitis in Mercy hospital. The patient is improving and will soon to home. The Camp Fire Girls of the high school gave a party hast evening at the high school building. Games were played and refreshments were served. Twenty-four couples were present.

present.

The Men's club of the Congrega-tional church will meet with Dr. and Mrs. Southworth this evening. George Elanchard will be the prin-

was enjoyed. Church Notes. Sunday school conference of the Methodist church teachers and officers at 2:30 Saturday and church conference at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 10.a. m.: preaching by Rev. F. J. Turner, district superintendent, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Epworth league at 6:45. Boyd W. Kramer onstor.

mer, pastor.
Norwegian Lutheran church—Sunday school, 11 a.m.; English service at 7:30. E. A. Grefthen, pastor.

Lowat Arrested Under Industrial Court Law

Industrial Court Law

[at associatin perss.]

Pittsburg, Kas., Feb. 18.—Alexander M. Howat, president of the Kansas Mine Workers' union, and August Dorchy, union vice president, returned today from Columbus where they were arraigned last night on a charge of violating the criminal provisions of the state industrial court law by calling a strike in the mines of the Mackie Fuel company. Howat was under summans today to appear before the industrial court and testify in regard to the age of Karl Mismash, a young miner whom union leaders assect wages amounting to \$225 are due from the company. It was to obtain this money that the strike was called. At the arraignment last night the union leaders was to obtain this money state was called. At the arraignment last night the union leaders pleaded not guilty and were released on \$4,000 bond each, to appear March 1 for preliminary hearing.

Coney to Go Ahead on Transcontir.. ntal Flight

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
San Diego, 5°cb. 18.—Announcement hat Lieut. Wm. E. Coney will not San Diego, Neb. 18.—Announcement that Lieut. Wm. E. Coney will not delay his fight across the continent because of the mishap to his competitor. Lieut. Pearson, who fell in Texas, was made today. Lieut. Coney plans to dine at Rockwell Field here at 5 p. m. next Monday and cat his next dinner at Jacksonville, Fla., the next evening at 6:30 o'clock. To do this he must fly the distance in 23 consecutive hours. If he succeeds he will be the first to cross the continent in 24 hours. timent in 24 hours.

BOY STOCK JUDGES ARE CONGRATULATED

Letters of congratulation on the showing of the Janesville high school stock judging team at the state contest at Madison recently when the team took third place and Harry McCann was the individual champion have been received from teams all over the state by Allen West and the members of the team.

IN WISCONSIN

East Claire.—The city-wide shout of joy that greeted the 'announcement that an even dozen persons, all men of tried and known veracity had heard and seen a roble, was drowned with a streement by Sam White, jaoitor at the Masonic temple. Last full a robin flew into the boiler room of the temple. White caught and tamed it, kept it there all winter and Ash Wednesday—it being a beautiful warm day—he released the bird, which flew jinto a dump of trees. A few minutes later the even dozen men saw and heard it.

Wangan, Incorporators of Wangan von the heart of a local society to whom he was to have been ed in June. He will be arraign-police court today.

Sentence Too Tame

for Slayers Judge Says

W. W. Albers, and Judge A. H. Reid.

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Kaukauna.—There Is speculation here as to whether the new dain which has for a long time been under consideration, will be built this summer by the Green Bay and Mississippi Canal Co. The company's refusal to renew the lease of the mining rights held by the Landauer Stone Co. is creating considerable interest. The dam, if built, will add considerably to the industrial facilities of the city in the way of water power. The plan is to creet a dam across Fox river, extending from the Outugamle company's plant to the red hills opposite

Stevens Point.—Thieves broke into the home of Mrs. W. E. Atwell and stolen \$30 while she was attending church. Although gold watches and other lewelry were in plain sight, money only was taken. Police believe the work was that of local takent and that the intruder left the jewelry for fear of being discovered.

Madison.—The Wisconsin national Madkon.—The Wisconsin antional, guard will be recruited to a strength of 10,400 immediately, according to Adjt. Gen. Orlando Holway. Camp Douglas will be enlarged to accommodate the increased number, more military equipment will be purchased, and several new armories constructed, if appropriations are forthcoming, the adjutant general said. The nettional guard seeks an appropriation of \$60 a man and \$214,750 of the mitional guard money, to be paid by the federal government.

southern Argentiae, have surrendered and given up their arms.

Chicago.—Chicis of four railroad brotherhoods are meeting here to consider petitions of employes of electric railways for increase in wages.

Paris.—Major General Alien apolic commission wants salaries paid to police officers increased in spite of the decision of the council finance committee that no such increase would be granted. The recommendation of the commission is to be presented to Germany for the attempt to kidnap Grover Bergdoll on his own initiative and not on official orders.

Paris.—Rumor of a revolution in Berlin published in the first edition of The Matin, caused a sensation. The story was suppressed in later editions.

Antigo.—Two

Berlin published in the first edition of The Matin, caused a sensation. The Story was suppressed in later editions.

Augora.—The Turkish nationalist assembly has expressed a wish that diplomatic relations with the U. S. be established.

Aucen. Peru.—Yuan Legula, son of President Legula of Peru, left today in a scapiane for a flight to New York.

Baltimore—Wages of 3.000 employes, of the Baltimore Drydocks and Shipbuilding Co. were reduced 10 per cent.

Author—Two strangers, working the "money press" game, swindled a remed farmer here out of \$1.000 in \$5 and \$10 bills. The strangers told the farmer here out of \$1.000 in \$5 and \$10 bills. The strangers told the farmer here out of \$1.000 in \$5 and \$10 bills. The strangers told the farmer here out of \$1.000 in \$5 and \$10 bills. The strangers told the farmer here out of \$1.000 in \$5 and \$10 bills. The strangers told the farmer here out of \$1.000 in \$5 and \$10 bills. The strangers told the farmer here out of \$1.000 in \$5 and \$10 bills. The strangers told the farmer here out of \$1.000 in \$5 and \$10 bills. The strangers told the farmer here out of \$1.000 in \$5 and \$10 bills. The strangers told the farmer here out of \$1.000 in \$5 and \$10 bills. The strangers told the farmer here out of \$1.000 in \$5 and \$10 bills. The strangers told the farmer here out of \$1.000 in \$5 and \$10 bills. The strangers told the farmer here out of \$1.000 in \$5 and \$10 bills. The strangers told the "money press" game, swindled a remed farmer here out of \$1.000 in \$5 and \$10 bills. The strangers told the "money press" game, swindled a remed farmer here out of \$1.000 in \$10 bills. The strangers told the "money press" game, swindled a remed farmer here out of \$1.000 in \$10 bills. The strangers told the "money press" game, swindled a remed farmer here out of \$1.000 in \$1.000 bills. The strangers told the "money press" game, swindled a remed farmer here out of \$1.000 bills. The strangers told the "money press" game, swindled a remed farmer here out of \$1.000 bills. The strangers told the "money press

THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1921. JOINT SCHOOLS

Whitewater Normal President

Mrs. Southworth this evening. George Bhachard will be the principal speaker.

The banks of the city will be closed all day February 22.

Miss Myrtle Phillips was the honor guest at a miscellaneous shower given at a miscellaneous should be able to remain at their should be able result of the good school system, he

Heavy costs to the consolidation system was the only objection of-

At the close of the meeting a cafe-teria supper was served by the la-dies' club. Frank Arnold was chalrman of the meeting.

HOPE TO OPEN "Y" CAFETERIA IN MARCH council?

and come is being converted into locker from some. The room has been partitioned off into three compariments, one for the men, grades and the high school. A crew worked all day today school. A crew worked all day today moving the lockers. The rooms which is to a diring room, kitchen and stored from for the cafeteria. A dumb waitfor to a diring room, kitchen and stored from it being installed to run from the kitchen in the basement to the section. A room for small dinner meetings in the basement is also being made in this first letter home after the battle of his salisfaction in seeing an Anionism of his salisfaction in seeing an Anionism and a separate dressing room for visiting athletic teams, separate from the other locker rooms. A front and rear entrance directly into the basement has also been built for convenience of customers. No definite dear The Y. M. C. A. careteria is rapid-y being completed. The bowling al-eys have been disposed of and the

rear entrance directly into the base-ment has also been built for conven-lence of customers. No definite date for the opening has been set, but it may possibly be within a month. hate, brave?

PROBATE COURT

PROBATE COURT

RUSHES BUSINESS

With a heavy calendar of cases, matters before the county court are being rapidly settled this week.
Final accounts were made in the following cases: Henry J. Terwada, Casseus Garlt, Mehetible Wells, Maria Pickett, Samuel C. Godfrey, John Ira Bulles.
Wills In the estates of the following have been admitted to probate: Julla Sammon, Frank Sammon, Edward Reese, Julla W. Foote, Rard

lng have been admitted to probate: Julia Sammon, Frank Sammon, Ed-ward Reese, Julia W. Foote, Rard Ward Reese, June Lyers, Margaret Barnes, Dunford Lyers, Margaret E. Jehn, Fred E. Colony and Lenore M. Hull.
Claims have been presented in the cases of Thorfton Hallon, Helen E. Emerson, Strah A. Francis, and

Voice of the People

editor Gazette:

In reading the Gazette a few days
go I was much surprised at the
mmittee's choice of a band stand
step and the idea of placing the rear
constitution origifacing the street—something original. Where did you get the idea?

Whitewater Normal President
Advises County to Advance in Education.

The practicability of consolidated schools for Rock county was discussed during the meeting held in cussed during the meeting held in claim beriain half. Johnstown, last night More than 100 attended.

"Every county school child has the right for as good an education if the right for as good and teachers as the children of the city," declared by the children of the city, declared whitewater normal school. "Consolidated schools is the solution.

"Better schools in the rural districts means that country pupils can obtain their education and still have their home influence. The children of the street hold in the park that an amphitheater is designed for it seems to me that this objection of should be able to remain at their selected. 30 years ago applies to the site just selected.

selected.

But again, why should we build a bard stand on the one and only beauty spot in Janesville owned by the people when a temporary one would answer the purpose just as well? Why put a useless building there and destroy its beauty and atthere and destroy its beauty and at-

there and destroy its beauty and the tractiveness?

But if the mayor and council want to spend the people's money why not buy Goose island for a recreation park and playgrounds, and build the grand stand there, when it might also be used for a dressing from for bathers in the summer andices skaters in winter? By placing a search light no top it could also be search light notes; and on summer nights, after the concerts, it would make a delightful lovers' roost. What think you, members of the which may achieve and cherish a just and a leasting peace among ourselves and with all nations." What think you, members of the

te date
And was this soldier who went
but it
into the war praying to be kept from
hate, brave? The Distinguished Service Cross awarded to him for "extraordinary heroism" on two occaslons answers this question. We

Carroll West, known and loved by many readers of this paper, and the hundreds of other young men who, sharing his high ideals, gave their lives in the hope that when the world was made safe for democracy there would be no more war. Those who say that it is an insult to ask a Gold Star Mother to rive for the starwing

children of Germany do not under-stand how ardently many of these mothers have hoped that the soci-nce of these brave some shall not

fice of these brave sons share have been in vain.

We can never have peace while the majority hold such sentiments as have been expressed by "American" and by those who have opposed her. War between nations will never cease while individuals which compose those rations continue to hate each other. The world that was to be made safe for democracy included Germany as well as America. ("If that be treeson make the most of be treason make the most of

that be treason hake the training that be treason hake the committee, in charge of the feeding of the undernourished children of Cermany and Austria has for its object more than the relieving of physical distress. It is demonstrating the power of love and mercy, and seeking to build up among the nations the feeling of peace and good will. It is for this reason that Carroll West's sister has gone into this work, believing she is doing what he himself would have done had he been spared. She is "carrying on" as he would have wished.

Herbert Hoover says he !would

Herbert Theover says he 'would rather plant the American flag in the hearts of the children of Germany than to have it wave over her strongest citadel.

It was at the close of the civil war while the feeling between the north

while the feeling between the north

and a lesting peace among ourselves and with all nations."

MRS. ALLEN B. WEST.

LIVE WIRE BOYS TO

BANQUET TONIGHT The Live Wire clubs, formed by boys of the various denominations, will have their first real get-together meeting at the Y.M.C. A. tonight.

Oliver Kendall, a senior high school boy of Madison, will give an exhibition of magic and conjuring. George Huggins and Grayden Ellis of the "Glants" group, will give a blackface sketch and the Y. M. C. A. quartet will sing. Then members are A. E. Bergman, J. A. Steiner, J. C. Koller and A. C. Preston. One of the famous 15-cent dinners will be served. J. R. Jensen will be the speaker, talking on the "Ideals of Boyhood." The Live Wire clubs, formed by

Boyhood. INSPECT SCHOOLS. The supervisor of supervising teachers and of city grades; state department of education, Madison, it visiting country schools: this week with Mrs. Martha Novaski and Miss Maude Howarth, county supervising teachers. Supt. O. D. Antisdel is visiting schools at Evansville today.



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BOYS' SUITS \$18.00 and \$20.00 values at\$13.50

Boys 15 to 20 years of age. Boys' Overcoats, \$15.00 values, at\$10.00 \$12.00 values at \$8.50 Ages 9 to 14. \$8.50 to \$10.00 values at\$5.00 Ages 4 to 8.

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Black Cloth, Fur Lined Coats, with Fur Collars, \$65.00 value, at \$35.00 Men's Black Horse Hide Fur Coats, \$75.00 values, \$50.00 Men's Wool Mackinaws, \$15.00 to \$18.00 values, at \$12.00

lar, 3/4 lengths, choice of green or brown material, regular \$45.00 values, sale price..... \$27.50 Short Length Sheep Lined Coats, \$22.00 values,

Bradley All-Wool Sweaters, \$10.00 and \$12.00 val-

ues, at \$ 7.00

\$15.00 values at\$11.50 \$10.00 and \$12.00 values at\$7.50

Boys' Overcoats \$175.00 value, at \$100.00 1 Silver Tipped Wombat Lined Coat, \$150 value, at \$75.00

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in Other Places Than

Janesville is more than holding her o elsewhere in the reductions, rts there have been reductions, o shutdown of the Fairbanks-One shutdown of the rairbanks-forse plant is the most serious in he state. In event the firm keeps a doors closed for a long period, is cortain to work hardships on lait.

Samson is still producing The Samson is still producing tractors at the rate of 15 a day. No men have been laid off at the machine shops. The production force has been kept at work. The force has not been reduced at the imple-

There is, however, no indication that the number of employes at either

MYERS THEATRE

TONIGHT

Madge Kennedy

"The Girl With he Jazz Heart'

-vaudeville--

Jimmie Gallon Kelly & Mackie

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plant will be materially increased this month. Business interests here are hoping for a radical improvement in the industrial situation

during March.
State reports show that the number of emplayes in large concerns felloof 10 per cent recently. The number dropped from 43.415 to 38.873 in January, this being the total employed, according to the state industrial commission's report. The largest reductions reported

The largest reductions reported during the last of January were men employed in the lead, zinc and iron mines of the state. Decreases are also noted in metal working industries and in wool plants.

Tanneries, boots and shoe companies, hosiery and clothing companies, hosiery and clothing companies report practically the same number employed in February as the first of January. These industries show evidence of some recovery. There has not been any reduction of the workmen in any of the Janesville garment factories, nor is a reduction contemplated.

Picking Up in East.

National reports show there has been an increase in the industrial employment in eastern New England states. The measure of relief in the cast, it is declared, will be followed by a revival of industrial pre-war conditions in the mid-west. The condition in southern states is declared to be acute. Textile mills have reopened and men's clothing concerns have added to their force during the last two weeks.

In the Minneapolis district unem-

TONIGHT

TWO REEL COMEDY

Jeanette Griffith

When It

ville girl and we wish that all of her past associates will give her a good recep-

Pat & Nora Barrett

Evelyn Elaine

Singer."

Artist. She has been Metropolitan Ballets of exceptionally good

Employes of the Soc railway, op-erating in northern Wisconsin, voted erating in northern Wisconsin, votes to accept a four-day week employment program when the operators ordered a reduction of operating expenses from 10 to 20 per cent. More men could be employed under this arrangement than to lay off a per cent of the force.

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Legislature to Act on Preserving Areas for Parks.

Legislature to Act on Preserving Areas of the Alletter the East of the Alletter State of the Alletter State of the Proposed state park, and a highway has been constructed along the southeast side.

Mecca of Hunters Mecca of Hunters The lakes region is now the law to have the state establish parks in the northern lakes resistent legislature. Moves are already under way to have the state establish parks in the northern lakes resistent of Price and Sawyer counties, at the Dells of the Wisconsin river, and in Rock county.

The most extensive park project to be given serious consideration is that of the northern lakes, with \$500 of approximately 2,000 acres additional. This is said to be the finest them heavity destroyed under a though park.

Soll Lower to State. of Ice at Eau Claire
Eau Claire.—Lee cutting has started on Half Moor take. From six to seven thousand tons will be harvested to supply the Chicago, Northwestern and Omaha railroad. Usually ice cutting starts here much earlier, as last year when the crews were at work on the first of January. The ice is only 14 inches thick this year. Eighteen inches is a preferred thickness.

Sell Lower to State, Owners of the Northern Lakes park would ask \$300,000 for the tract of timbered land, according to

Spring & Year Old Chickens

hoice Steer Pot Roast of Beef, 20c and 22c. Home Dressed Pig Pork. Ham; Loin and Shoulder.

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Tuxedo Smoking Tobacco, Regular 15c pkg., 6

Bull Durham, regular 10c Bags, 6 for45c

Very Fine 8c Cigars, box of 50 for\$1.65

Prince Albert, regular 10c pkg., 6 pkgs. for45c 12 pkgs. for85c Remember this sale for Saturday only. Buy all you want as long as it

27 S. Main St. "Boost the Y. W. C. A."

Assemblyman J. R. Farr, who is behind the project. He says that they have agreed to dispose of it to the state at a much lower figure than to private buyers, who already are cutting into the district and destroying the trees.

Rock county between Janesville and Beloit to be turned into a state park.

Green Bay Installs New Ornamental Lights

Green Bay.—The new ornamental

City Meat Shop

annusanunsanurahnan parateun 403 West Milwaukee St. Shoulder Roast Pig Pork,

Loin Roast Pork, lb. .. 25c Fresh Spare Ribs, 1b: 18c Fresh Side Pork, lb. . . 20c Prime Rib Roast Beef,

Pot Roast Beef, lb. 20c, 30c Plate Boilin, Deof, lb. 15c Plate Cor cd Beef, lb. 15c Boneless Rolled Corned Beef, lb.

Shoulder Roast Veal,

Rump Roast Veal, lb. .303 Veal Stew, lb.18c Loulder Roast Lamb, Young Lamb Leg or Chops

Fi sh Dressed Chickens. Home Made Pure Pork Sausage, bulk, lb. . . 15c

ink Pork Sausage, lb. 200 Home Made Lard, lb. 18c Home Made Lard, fifty pound cans, lb.15c Home Made Pologna or Liver Sausage, lb. . 25c

Bacon by the Piece, lb. 30c Fresh Creamery Butter. Good Luck Oleo. Rulk Sauer Kraut.

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12 Lbs. Sugar 1.00 Strictly Fresh Eggs Dozen **Best Creamery** Butter

2 loaves Bakerite or Snow Flake Bread25c 3 pans Bakerite Bis-cuit/....25c 2 Bakerite Coffee Cake 25c Large Can Fishballs . . 25c Large Can Sardines in
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Green Bay.—The new ornamental lighting system will be ready in June, according to Chy Engineer W. W. Reed who said that as soon as the frost leaves the ground work will be begun. Much of the equipment, he said, is already here and the re-

ing labor and material Will
quired to Install the lights, according to city engineer.
The contract calls for installation
of 139 complete street lighting units.
Three lights on each side of the
streets in the 330 foot blocks and four lights on each side of those, 480 feet long, will be erected. Each ornamental post will be provided with a 600 candle power lamp.

Difficult to Collect

Income Taxes From Miners Cardiff, Wales.—Some coal miners South Wales are being paid as of South Wales are being paid as high as \$1,000 a year while wages amounting to \$700 to \$800 are fairly common. Despite this the government is having difficulty in collecting income taxes from the miners.

Fresh Baked Ginger Snaps 2 Lbs. 33c 3 Rolls Waldort Toilet Paper 29c

8 lbs. Granulated Su-

5 lbs. Baldwin or Greening l Apples25c Tins Fresh Biscuits .25c lbs. Navy Beans15c

Spagnetti or Macaroni 3 lbs. Whole Head Rice 28c Large Jars Must 11 25c Bars Lenox Soap ... 250 2 Jars Horseradish ...25c

5 Ibs. Good Lard85c 5 lbs. Best Land\$1.00 2 Cans Corn or Peas . . 25c Ralston's Wheat Food, pkg. Cream of Barley, pl.g. 21c

3 lb. Old Dry Pop Corn 25c 2 lb. Jar Old Style Mince Meat52c New Cranberries, lettule, celery, green onions, radishes, parsnips, carrots, rutabagas, cabbage,

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3 lb. Monarch Coffee . 9 2 1 3 Grape Fruit25c Peas or Corn, Ca : . = . 10c Large Ca., Black-Jello10c Larg Can Sliced Pine-Celery 2 Head Lettuce25c 2 lb. Jar Mince Meat . . 45c 6 lbs. Oat Meal 25c 2 Cans Monarch Milk .25c Home Grown Potatoes. 2 Cans Van Camp's Pork and Beans25c

Macaroni Ounce Jelly Glass .. 150 16 ounces Pure Fruit Preserves30c 5 lbs. Greening Apple. 25c Welch's Grapelade4c0 Large Can Tomatoes . . 15c Plenty of Strictly Fresh Fig Bar Cookies, lb. . 25c Farm House Coffee, 1b. 25c Eggs.

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in Janesville. Janesville is more than notating for own with other Wisconsin municipalities in solving the employment problem. There has been a slight increase in the number employed, while elsewhere in the state press

has not been reduced at the implo-mont plant nor have wages been re-duced, it is stated. The Townsend tractor company is still employing the usual number. Increase in March.

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7:30 and 9:00.

Saturday and Sunday SPECIAL PICTURE

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With great pleasure we present to you America's Leading Romantic Actor, Otis Skinner, in "Kismet." This photoplay, "Kismet", is not to be classed as the average photo production, but is a Masterpiece. Besides the leading role which Mr. Skinner is taking, it has a selected cast of 15 noted stage and movie actors and actresses. The stage settings, the gorgeous displayment of gowns, and other elaborate surroundings in this picture could not be described as it would require several pages.

The manager takes pleasure also to announce for the three-day engagement of the above picture, that he has secured three young ladies from La Crosse, Wis., who will play with our regular orchestra, making a five-Otis Skinner in "Kismet", is a photoplay of 10 reels, and as we sched-

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Traffic Through Canal . Paname City.—Vessels flying the American flag led all others in set-Picking Up in East. American flag led all others in Setting a new record of canal traffic in 1920. This is shown by figures just given out by the canal authorities. Of the 2.814 commercial ships using the big direh last year, 1.281 were American. Great Britain came next with \$67 and Japan third with 122.

Railroad Gets Supply of Ice at Eau Claire

U.S. Vessels Lead in

AT WASHINGTON

000 appropriation for carrying t

Senator Kenyon proposed a \$500,-

Internal revenue expets are exti-mating the funds due liquor interests closed under the Volstead act, some senators declaring one to four bil-lions will be required.

Jupan's refusal to consider disarra-ament until her naval building pro-gram is completed, was declared by Representative Miller in the house to mean preparation for war cunless "demagogues and junkers" are purged by coal headed statesmen.

. Internal revenue experts are esti-sued rules permitting the transporta-tion of legally purchased liquor by the owner from storage to the pur-

Importers of liquors for non-beverage purposes have to send sworn copies of their permits to consular

The Fordney emergency taria bill

The Fordney emergency tarta bills laboring on another upgrade stretch with house proponents attempting to force a speedy agreement on senate amendments to the original bill.

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Differts to attach as a rider to the hostoffice bill an appropriation of \$100,000,000 for road construction failed today in the senate.

A bill to repeal interstate commerce commission powers to deal with state railroad rates was introduced by Senator Kenyon, republican, Iowa, and referred to the interstate commerce committee.

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MAY CHANGE SITE

Suggestion Made to Put It Directly in Back of Court House.

"There is no intent on the part of the city planning or any other city official commission to put the new bardstand on a site where it is not wanted," said Ald. E. F. Kelly today in speaking of protests to the 'proposed site in the court house park near East street.

"Our sole idea is to put it where it will be of the most benefit to the greatest number. I must admit there are some grounds to the complaints about elimbing the lill. Perhaps a spot directly in back of the court house would be better. The committee had this under consideration.

"The benefits here would be in that it would be more easily accessible to

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the largest number of people. It could be built to face east on the court house hill forming a natural ampithanter. Our thought in having it at the upper end of the park was for use for summer pageants and fetca and the extra parking space

fetes, and the extra parking space for cars.
"The objection to having it in the west end of the park is the congestion on South Main street when we have band concerts."

Mayor T. E. Welsh agreed with Alderman Kelly that a spot directly in back of the court house might be better.

"They can't blame any of this on the mayor," said Mr. Welsh, "for he has had no part in it other than as-suring that \$2,500 would be provided by the city for its erection.'

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS The adjourned annual meeting of 1920 of the stockholders of the Janesville Country Club will be held at the Y. M. C. A. building, Wednesday, February 23, 1921, at 5:30 p. m., for the election of directors, and for the transaction of any other business that may properly come before the meeting.

Signed.
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Tall cans Pink Salmon, 20c size, 2 for 35c; \$1.95 doz. No. 2 cans Tomatoes 8c; 95c

Best Red Alaska Salmon, tali cans 35c; \$3.95 doz. Large cans Yellow Bantaro Corn on cob, 35c size, 27c. Savoy Black Raspberries, 60c size, 2 for \$5c.

Witch Red Raspberries, 60c size, 2 for 85c. Small cans Baked Beans In iomato sauce, 10c size, 7c; 4 for

Witch Wax Beans, 20c, size. 17c: 3 for 50c. Aurora Green Beans, 2 for

No. 2 cans Pumpkin, 13c size. 10c; \$1.15 doz. Large cans Peaches in syrup.

55c size, 2 cans 75c. Large can 15c Hominy 12c. Hominy cooked in milk, 20csize, 14c.

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Pennut Squares 25c 1b. Grape Fruit 10c: \$1.15 doz. 2 pkgs, Cal./Figs 25c.

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FOR VESPER SERVICE The program for the vesper service which will be given by the choir of the Presbyterian church assisted by Dr. T. J. Snodgrass at 4:30 o'clock

Sunday afternoon follows: Sunday afternoon follows:

Prelude, "Morning and Asa's
Death," Peer Gynt Suite, by Grieg;
hymn, by choir; anthem, "How Lovely Are the Messengers," Mendelssohn; solo, "O Divine Redeemer,"
Gounod, sung by Miss Margaret MoCullock; cello obligato, Eber Arthur;
hymn; violin solo, "Benedictus,"
Mrs. Eber Arthur; anthem, "Ave

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2 lbs. Peanut Butter.....25c 3-1b, pkg. Savoy Oatmeal ... 25c 2 cans Monarch Baked Beans at 25c Spring and Yearling Chickens, lb.32c and 35c Prime Steer Rib Roast Beef 25c Steer Beer Pot Roast23c Fresh out Hamburger, 1b....20c Steer Plate Boot, lb.16c

Fresh Beef Liver, 1b.18c Spring Lamb! Chops 30c Lamb Shoulder, lb. 25c Lamb Breast, lb.15c Choice Milk Fed Veal: Loin Roast, lb.30c Shoulder and Neck20c

Veal Breast15c Pork Loin Roast, lb.25c Boston Butt Pork Roast, ib. 23c Meaty, Spareribs, lb.18c Pure Home Made Pork Sausage at 15c Our Best Bacon, sliced40c

Picnic Hams, 6-lb. average. Home Made Metwurst and Summer Sausage35c New England Ham and Veal and Polish Sausage, lb. .. 25c

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Verum," Mozart, cello obligato, Eber Arthur; solo, Dr. T .J. Snodgrass; anthem, "In Heavenly Love Abid-ing," Parker: offertory, Mr. and Mrs. Eber Arthur and Miss Louise Ben-nett; hymn; benediction; postlude.

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less) Rib Roast Rolled 20c Sirloin Roast ____20c Sirloin Steak22c Porterhouse Steak

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Home and club for working giffs.
More parks and playgrounds.
Make the city a place of welcome to visitors and new residents and not for their explainterion.

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Build the hotel for Junesville in 1921.

Build the hotel for Junesville and music for

little the note to annext the trovide entertainment place and musle for the people all the year. Frovide a camp for the nuto tourists who come to Janesville. Continue the paving of Janesville streets until all are completed.

ROADS AND MOTOR TRUCKS.

One of the problems confronting the legislature is the regulation of loads and licensing of trucks that travel country highways. It cannot be denied that heavy trucks have made it necessary to have solid surfaced roads if they stand up at all under traffic. It is agreed that for this service making the trucking business possible there should be a proper tax. Of course the persons paying the tax and the taxing power never do agree but it is possible to reach a basis that will be acceptable, pay for the damage done and at the same time follow the principles of equity.

The Y. W. C. A. is nearly over the top. Give it the rest of the boost.

AN ENTERING WEDGE FOR STATE SOCIALISM.

A bill has been favorably reported by the state affairs committee of the assembly permitting the people to vote on the change in the constitution in order to give the state power to own terminals, elevators and go into other competitive business. There is no objection to the people voting on any sembly. North Dakota attampted to enter many kinds of business through state owned and managed competing institutions. It failed because tinue her studies. there is notther the confidence of capital, large or small, nor the benefit to the farmer as promised. Both are needed to succeed. That sort of socialism is of the mongrel breed that gets nowhere except into bankrupicy.

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Many times in the past few months the Gazette has called attention to that plank in its platform relating to more parks and recreation places in the city. The time to obtain property, it would seem is to buy when it is at a low ebb. That is now. We wonder also, if there are not several public spirited citizens who want their property to do the most good for the city and are willing to donate it for park and plan purposes.

If the bachelors have to pay a tax as recommended by a bill in the legislature, there will be Berlin in regard to their Christmas celebrations. two results: one that the bachelor will agree that the closing paragraph is significant of their spirit it is cheap at the price and a good investment and the other to boost marriages at Rockford, Wankegan and Menominee, Mich., and other border points:

We will all agree in this section of the state that the appointment of Judge Rosa to the office prisonment because he was drunk while in charge of tax commissioner is one of the best Mr. Blaine of a horse. He should have run an automobile mas made and the senate has done well in nutting instead. the seal of its favor on the act.

The Southern Reporter of Scikirk, Scotlandchronicles the sentence of a man to 15 days im- thing.

Giving Young Germany a Chance

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington, D. C., Feb. 18 .- Providing food or German students in universities and technical schools, so that they can continue their educations and do their work in the reconstruction of their wrecked country is the latest activity of the American Friends Service Committee, which has the administration of the funds that generous Americans are sending to the stricken people who were their enemies such a short time ago.

The response to the plea of the Quakers to noney to be used in Germany shows how quickly the war-time spirit of hatred is dying down in this country. Probably the bitterest anti-German will admit that the children and youths did not make the war and that they must be fed and educated if Germany is to be of any future use to civilization. The students in German universities today will be the Germany of temorrow. They will be its government, its press, its educators. They will carry on the creative work in music, philosophy and science, in which Gemany has been a world leader.

Many object-that it is useless for Americans to pour food and money into Germany when it is being so much more rapidly drained out by repara-tion demands. This may be sound in a general way, but it does not diminish the importance of saving the German students from their immediate

We have a detailed and exclusive report from Berlin, showing just how this work is done, and how badly it is needed.

At the close of the Christmas holidays 30 of the blg universities of Germany were on the budget to receive this help. The authorized number of students to benefit by this additional food is low 20,000 and this number will be increased or decreased for the spring term in proportion to the support, financial and otherwise, which is forthcoming from England and America.

The total number of German university students today is about 120,000. The 20,000 selected from the entire student body are chosen by the universities on the grounds of undernourish mentior poverty. From a statistical survey made by student committees in all parts of the country t is shown that less then one-third are receiving an income from all sources of more than 300 marks a month (about four dollars at present rate of exchange). Obviously it is impossible to provide the barest necessities of life from this income. An adequate ment in a cheap restaurant can not be obtained for less than 15 or 20 marks and a room without heat or light will cost from 50 to 80 marks a month, at the cheapest. In addition the students' income must cover clothes. laundry,' books and tuition. How many of the students exist at all is a mystery to the foreign visitor. In many universities, tuition fees are being remitted or postponed; but this cannot be a

permanent arrangement. In every university a committee composed of the rector or principal of the university, a phy sician and a member of the Deutsche Studenten-schaft, has been appointed to select the students who are to profit from the Quaker meals. To measure, other than the cost. But we are at this facilitate their task a questionnaire is filled in moment being entertained by a trasic episode fol- by all students who wish to apply for this belp. lowing an experiment in state socialism in North These papers are carefully checks. It can be seen lowing an experiment in state socialism in North by looking over some of the questionnaires that Dakota. That alone would seem to be powerful in spite of many students' untiring efforts to get enough to deter any state from incidentally men-work which will add to their incomes this work tioning a possible acceptance of such a program, is difficult to find, and if found the remuneration While the measure in the Wisconsin assembly is is so slight and falls so far short of meeting the needs as to be hardly worth while. not fathered by a member of the nonpartisan ment as tutors, or in libraries or offices, which league, it was introduced by a socialist from Mil- would be best for students, is the hardest to find wankee and should meet quick death in the as- and many young men must turn to manual labor A woman student who will take examinations this year for a doctor's degree works three hours a day as a charwoman in order that she may con-

> K. S. a student of law at Frankfurt am Main lives at home with his mother and younger brother of 15. Not only is it impossible for his mother to give him an allowance but he must contribute to the household expenses from his earn things. Hitherto he has not been able to eat anything at midday as he has not time to go home

school applied for work but not more than 10 were successful.

. The cases cited are only average. Many of the young men are prevented from doing extra work by war wounds and the government pension they draw for disablement is pitifully small. The womdraw for disablement is pitifully small. The womon students, too, show the result of years of poor
food and insufficient comforts. Net they are a
plucky set of young people and seem determined
to go through with their university work. There
are quite a few foreigners studying in all the
schools—students from former German territory schools-students from former German territory and from the new states of central Europe. The financial position is doubly strained by the adverse exchange rates and because foreigners are subject to higher fees in all institutions. Many young men from Posen and East Prussian towns. which are now a part of Poland, have come to Germany to escape conscription and service in the Polish Army. Shelter from compulsory military service is indeed a new thing for Germany to

The German students accept assistance grate fully, although it can be seen plainly that they do not like to accept anything which may be called charity and that they are working hard to be in a position where they can do more for themselves. However, it is the ideal behind the American Friends work and not the mere food, much as that is needed, that the students see and are glad to recognize. The students perhaps more than any other class in Germany know that what they must have is a resumption of the ordinary basis of friendship and good will between nations, a letter from the Student Feeding Committee of the Leipzig University to the Friends office in - Herr Kittel took the opportunity, in a little speech about your Christmas wishes, of expressing what was moving us all, our grateful thanks for your efforts to bring about a friendly understanding among all people, at any rate in the realm of learning. We wish you great success."

Mr. Wilson, we are told, is to veto the tariff bill. But the veto of late has been a meaningless

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DOING THINGS WORTH WHILE.
This is doing things worth while—
Meeting people with a smile,
Being cheerful, keeping true.
Doing what you find to do.
Planting roses at your gate,
Welking head-erect and straight,
People helpful when you can Being helpful when you can To a troubled fellow-man.

You don't need the stamp of fame You don't need the stamp of tame
Or its lustre on your name
To be truly useful here;
You can serve in any sphere,
Be it high or humble post;
Serving where you're needed most,
You can always play the friend,
Staunch and faithful to the end.

If the old red, white and blue Has a loyal friend in you, If the ones who know you bestrind you faithful in the test, If within the home you keep There is little cause to weep.

If you help the world to smile, ...

You are doing things worth while.

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY IC MOULTON. A LITTLE SLICE O' LIFE.

We live at the foot of a hill
Which is very steep, and even
In dry weather it is tough
To get down without landing
On the back of one's neck.
The other day a neighbor of ours
Started down the hill and it
Was being used by the kids
For shiding purposes and was
Slipperier than a bapister
That has been greesed with
Soft soap. The man felt his way
Carefully helf way down and was
Just congratuiating himself
When a sled came along with
A small boy on it and hit him,
And he flopped twice in the air
And completed his way down to
The foot of the hill on his
Elbows and shoulder blades.
And every window in the block,
Contained somebody who was
Laughing at him, * But
His troubles were not over.
The sied was smashed to bits
And it was the one he had given
His own kid for Christmas, and
He had to walk up the hill
And but the kid another. A LITTLE SLICE O' LIFE.

He had to walk up the hill And buy the kid another.

Twenty men have taken up the cooking course n a Pennsylvania college. Those wise birds now what the men will all be doing ten years

GOOD! NOW MAYBE A MAN CAN KEEP A SEAT.

A dispatch from Albany says: Chivalry, apparently, is not dead among the solons assembled here, despite the oft-repeated line that suffrage would put a crimp into former Sir Walter Raleighs.

ter Raleighs.

Street cars exclusively for women would have
to be provided during rush hours in all the citles
of the state under bills introduced by Senator
George M. Reischman and Assembirman John O.
Gempler, Republicans, of Brooklyn. ter Raleighs.

Who's Who Today

PRINCE ARTHUR OF CONNAUGHT. PRINCE ARTHER OF CONNAUGHT.
The post of governor general of the Union of South Africa, to which he has been appointed, will bring new and untried duties to Prince Arthur of Connaught, but no doubt is felt in Great Britain that he will acquit himself as creditably as he has done in other important functions assigned to him from time to time. As nide-de-camp to the lang, his cousin, the prince has figured in recent years more as a courtier

occause most of them are a natured than their reputations. Men untruthfully abuse each other, in their florce fights in making a living, and women accept this abuse as truth.

The greatest humiliation in life, is to work hard on something from which you expect great appreciation, and then fail to get it.

them. It is important that we know the truth in polities; a mistake may lead to greater disaster than a bad investment in real estate or oil

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

FORTY I BARB AGO.

Feb. 18, 1881.—John Buob was badly injured resterday afternoon. He was helping puttice in the brewery and a large cake slipped and hit him on the hips. He felt better today, although he is still sore. He hopes to be out soon.—Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones is booked for a lecture at Racine on Monday, the topic to be "George Elit."

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO Feb. 18, 1890.—E. B. Heimstreet has sold the Heimstreet residence property on South Main street to Mr. Cuckow.—A few more of the things that Janesville now boasts of are five drinking ountains, the best fire department in the state, he largest school of telegraphy in the world, a bopulation of twelve thousand, and 30 passenger rains daily.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 18, 1901.—Green Bay has been denated \$20,000 by Mr. Carnesic and those pushing the work here are in hopes of securing Mr. Carnesie's attention and aid, as Janesville is badly in need of a new building.—A woman of the Scottish Temperance league has been in the city that the state of the security o distributing literature and says that she will talk at the dance at the Concordia hall tonight, rom where she will probably be glad to leave.

TEN YEARS AGO

Feb. 18, 1911.—Blanks will be distributed in he churches tomorrow for signing for closing the contrenes tomorrow for signing the mail-the post-office on Sundays and giving the mail-men acclaysion. The movement is popular in other foldes. The new hall of the St. Mary's church mixthe building that was once used as a church will be dedicated in a few days with appropriate exercises.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

LONG DISTANCE SITTING

Most of us who give exercise any throught at all decide to go to it for whatever it is worth, writes F. A. S., Jr., and myself have in mind the health value of daily in mind the patinch grows. In a somewhat extended experience with exercise and gyms and games I venture the belief that the big trouble with "exercise," which, by the way, includes walking, is that there is no sort of economic bee, to sting one in a tender spot when one shirks the task.

Both F. A. S., Jr., and myself have in mind the health value of daily in mind the health value of the health value of daily in mind the health value of the health value of health value of health value of the health value of health value of the health value of healt

But in play, continues our correspondent, ah' That is semething else again. The fellow who has learned to play handball will think twice about passing up the usual hour of play. The volley ball enthusiast of 40 or so renews his membralistic particularly. whether this is injurious. (Mrs. W. E.)

ANSWER—No child under sixteen years of age should be allowed to take ten or coffee. To give these strong nerve, heart, and kidney stimulants to little children is to invite trouble. It would be particularly injurious to a child with Sc. Vitus' dance or one who has had that disease, for the norvous system is already too fritable and weak.

Night and morning I drink a glass of water with the juice of a lemon in it, as it helps me to avoid constipution. Would the constant use thin my blood or be injurious in any wey? (M. M.) thusiast of 40 or so renews his membership somewhat more regiliarly than the exercise flend. The fellow who plays indoor basehall arranges his dates with his girl to give him the regular play hours to himself; and, by the way, that makes it easier after he has married to cop the same hours. Twe tried it and I know. The tennis player—next to the golf bug—the tennis player takes precedence over all sport lovers.

So then, concludes f. A. S., Jr., exercise is rather a question of what sort of diversion or game can be relied upon to trick one into constant enthusiasm, to put spice and vim into a spiceless and vimless life, and, incidentally, to keep one in trim.

(M. M.)
ANSWER-No. It can do you no ANSWER-No. The Voice.

Why is the human voice strong, vibrant, and clear when singing or spenking at one time, and weak, full, or-husky at another time, seemingly in spite of excellent physical conditions (C. F. S.)

ANSWER-Atmospheric conditions may be different. Or psychological conditions may be different. I find my voice is wonderfully strong, vibrant, and clear when bawling at the children to make less noise when we are alone, whereas it dwindles to a faint peep when the hired girl is around.

Deep Brenthing. into a spicetess that yethess the take incidentally, to keep one in trim.

F. A. S., Ir., clearly points out a fundamental and physiological fact. If your daily exercise is not in itself a pleasure it does comparatively little

'If long distance, sitting ments were conducted regularly in this country and cups offered the winners, the country would no doubt capture all the championships in the all-seasons event. Probably no people in the world can compete with us in the sitting game.

Two miles of oxygen three times a day on the hoof is a much better efficiency Insurance and health preserver than any calisthenics or other room symnastics or gymnasium work of which I know, not excepting my own 15 minutes exercise system, which you may have for the Inevitable stamped, self-addressed envelope. So is a daily game of tennis, basketball, indoor baseball, or backyard three-old-cat. The only advantage room exercises have over these exercises is time. No man or woman can pleud lack of time for a daily 15-minute scance for the maintenance of physical efficiency, but many days it is impressible, for one reason or another, for one to get in day on the hoof is a much better reason or another, for one to get in the six miles of oxygen or a swim or a session with the gloves or what-ever the play appetite may call for.

Cournalism Co se

"ournalism Co 'se of students who sought admission vere turned away because of inadequate accommodations. About 40 inquiries for admission were received that grange that he is so rapid that he large number a new study added to the curriculum. Marquette school of journalism has come. The history of journalism is been so rapid that a large number a new study added to the curriculum.



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prince has figured in recent years more as a courtier than as a man of affairs, very frequently representing the king on important occasions. His marriage to the Duchess of Fife, in 1913, placed at his command a fine fortune and refleved him of concern for the future. Then he entered the royal household and gradually withdrew from outside activities.

In stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquires.

Q. I note frequently when bills are being voted on a scautor or representative will say he is raired with another, and consequently cannot vote. The pair, I observe, is usually with a man of the opposite party. Will you explain this procudure? D. J. N.

A. It is the duly of a member of the senate or house of representative.

T. N. B.

A. "Pandects" is derived from the Greek and means "all-containing." The Pandects of Justinian is a collection of Roman civil law, made by the Emperor Justinian in the sixth century, containing legal decisions or judgments, to which the emperor gave the force and authority of law. This compilation, of 50 books, is the most important of the body of the Roman civil law.

O. What is a Dorking? C. C.

Q. What is a Dorking? C. C. A. This is a long-established breed of domestic fowl, distinguished chiefly by the presence of a fifth toe on the hinder part of the foot below the spur. The breed is especially valuable for the table.

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Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Baily Gazette, . Information Europu, Washington, D. C.

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alone, whereas it awindles to a lam peep when the hired girl is around. Deep Breathing.

We have been having a discussion on deep breathing in our hygiene class, and there rappears to be a division of opinion on the subject. Is it a healthful habit? (Miss B. P. C.)

ANSWER—Active or conscious or intentional deep breathing avails nothing, save in the imagination. Any physiologist can tell you that the comparatively slight muscular effort involved in such exercise is insufficient to increase materially the amount of oxygen absorbed by the blood. But passive, unconscious deep breathing, such as occurs with vigorous exercise of any kind, is fine for the health. Breathing, like heart action, is involuntary of automatic and these functions are best left alone.

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Dr. Rendy will naswer all sign-

Dr. Rendy will onswer all sign-ed letters pertaining to health. Only inquirles of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mall if switten in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. 'Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette,'

QUESTIONS AND ANNUERS.

The Child Ten Habitue.

My sister's little child, aged seven, has had a mild attack of St. Vitus, and dunce. My sister allows her to have strong lear and coffee. Please tell me whether this is injurious. (Mrs. W. F.)

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1021 Mars dominates the early Mars dominates the early hours with adverse power, according to astrology. Uranus is in benefic aspect. All the physical powers may be at a disadvantage today, so that whatever depends on mere bodily ever depends on mere bodily strength will not be well directed.

There may be an irritability and a desire to be domineering while this configuration prevails, since all the signs indicate that there will be clashes between material and spiritual influences each striving for con-

Hunl influences, each striving for con-Military matters will come much to the front, and again there will be evident intention to arouse warlike

"Gimme a dellar's worth of steak." said the customer.
The butcher wrapped it up.
"Now much?" asked the customer.
"Four dollars and 90 cents," said the butcher.—Buffalo Express.

Father: "This thrashing I'm going to give you will have me more than it will you, Johnny."

Youthful Offender: "Well, don't be too rough on yourself, pop. I ain't worth it."—American Legion Weeldy.

Bill-Have you ever done any pub-Ic speaking?
Joe—I once proposed to a girl over the telephone in my home town-Coronto Telegram.



Bootlegger Tke Mopps has th' contracts for two banquets this week. Th' only thing accient Rome half that we, hain't got waz her chariot

SATURDAY BARGAINS

Men's 75c Suspenders on sale at pair.........................50c Men's 25c Cotton Socks on sale at pair......25c Men's Work Shirts, made of blue chambrays, on sale

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Gazette's Daily P age for the Household and of Interest to Women Everywhere

SWEETHEART AT THIRTY Veils to Protect One's Beauty

BY MARION RUBINCAM

might find someon arely spoke of this.

Tonight Toby Markham came in, and later Helen Joined us. The four of us sat about the little antique lable in the living room, playing bridge—I was learning this too, as well as denoins. And the science of this highly complicated game interested me intensely.

We were busliv playing when the bell rang and Bud came in "I'm awfully late, it's 10 o'clock," he apotogized. "But I saw lights in the window and risked it."

He gave Toby a not particularly friendly glance, as we went on with our game. When it was over, Toby and VI won the rubber, and Toby put his hand over the table to shake hands at their victory. He held VI's hand an instant too long—grinning his impish, delightful little grin at her. Toby was one of the merriest souls in that part of the city.

Helen gianced from this little tableau to Bud with the most amused expression. Then she looked at me to see whether I also had noticed it. Bud certainly looked gloomy enough: he looked, as a matter of fact, tired to death, and the sight of Toby holding, VI's hand, even for a second, brought a scowl to his face.

ing V's hand, even for a second, brought a scowl to his face.
"Shall we make some hot coffee?" he asked. "I'm all in."

I was to find that out later. (Tomorrow-My Caller.)

and bake 35 minutes in slow oven Take from oven-and serverat once.

FOOTVILLE

(By Gazette Correspondent.) "A Mother": Take your trouble a good plan to go somewhere else to up with the court of probate. In that way some arrangement may be made with your husband so that he will have to support you. At any rate you will be given assistance in placing your child and possibly in securing work. There is no better course for you than to talk to the judge and see what can be done legally.

(By Anzette Correspondently Footville—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barlow motored out from Janeaville and were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mrs. H. M. Silverthorn. Their rister, Mrs. Mae Fuller, who and it will make him unhappy and and it will make him unhappy and the home of Mrs. H. M. Silverthorn. Their rister, Mrs. Mae Fuller, who and it will make him unhappy and the home of Mrs. H. M. Silverthorn. Their rister, Mrs. Mae Fuller, who are viewing at their home, accompanied them.—Mrs. Dumond is convicted to the provide and see what can be done legally. Footville-Mr. and Mrs. Harry and it will make him uninappy and discontended. Be a cheerful little, was visiting at their home, accounting the companies of the companies of

The Letters of Tessie and Joe

Say Joe, how would it be as a matter of thrift to take in a couple of desirable, dependable roomers and thus not only would I recuperate some of my expenses but I would for once have the recling of being a landlord instead of suffering from one. I'd



Delicious Home Treat for Sunday



Fresh Strawberry

"Boost the Y. W. C. A."

BY J. HAMMOND BROWN

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Size—Body a little larger than robin. Wings spread make it look larger when in flight

Flunage—General effect is black and dark brown splotched with white and buff. Conspicuous white bands on wings, throat and tail. MALE. Upperparts, black which is irregularly spotched with white and buff. Wings marked by prominent white band. Tail, black with broken bars of white and buff and white band at end. Throat marked with broad whith strips. Chin and upper breast, black. Rest of underparts barred with black and white. FEMALE. Similar to male but no white on tail, throat patch is buff and underparts are more or less washed with buff.

Hange—Breeds from Yukon and central Canada south to northern parts of gulf states and west to edge of pialns from Minnesota to northern Toxas. Winters in Argentina.

He is a winged terror to mosquither become strictly gregarious a cost.

He is a winged terror to mosquistoes.

In fact Mosquito Hawk is much the more appropriate name for this flocks in search of moth and misquistrate cousin to the mournful Whippoor-will. The common name of Nighthawk is quite a mismomer. He but rarely hunts at night and only then in the full of the moon, although late summer and early fall will find many of them gathering in the big cities where by the glare of electric lights, which turn night into day, they lights, which turn night into day, they go counting after moths, mosquitoes and other insects of the air.

Like the Whip-poor-will, the Night-hawk never takes the trouble to trou-ble to build a nest. The two eggs are laid in a hollow on a rock or on the ground or in many instances right on



the roofs of houses in the city, where the hot summer sun does most of the Nighthawk has almost no

The Nighthawk has almost no voice, a little "peet" that comes floating down to us as he courses through the air being his only call note. He has a unique habit of mounting to a great height and with wings stretched teat, swooping at great speed toward the earth, the passage of the air through the wing quills making a startlingly loud booming noise that has led to many superstitions being held about him by the Indians.

They are very communistic and generally hunt in little companies. After August, with family cares over.

inators of the mosquito pest that in some parts of the country great rook-cries of them are fostered by muni-cipal authorities.

MAGNOLIA

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Magnolia-David Andrew, Rev.
Bird, Lesite Townsend, Gene Rowald Bird, Lesile Townsend, Gene Rowald and Wallace and Wilbur Andrew attended the Men's Brotherhood meeting in Janesville Wednesday night and heard Dr. Orrin Jenks speak.

-Robert Halper Kimball, S. Dakotalis expected to arrive Levethla week to visit relatives.—Sympathy is extended to the relatives of the late Floyd Cain, who passed away at his home in Caledonia Monday. Floyd spout his boyhood and young manhool days here and lesves many friends and relatives here as well as elsewhere to mourn his death.—Miss Evelyn Fraser is enfectaining the mumps.—John Meely, Janesville, was a home visitor this week

The Golden Eagle

The Fairest Hats of Spring are here



In Springtime's own lovely colors, Blues, Daffodil, Flaming Pink, fresh new Greens, Soft Grays, just as springsome.

Just the tilt of a brim-a clever combination of straw and silk, show how very different, how charming, these newly come hats.

Do come and see our Millinery section, 2nd floor, for variety is freshest, most chooseable

Featuring for SATURDAY ONLY Beautiful Silk Hats in the beautiful shades of Blue, Henna, Greens, Grays, etc., in smart spring shapes

Special - \$5.00

"Boost the Y. W. C. A."

Special Bargains On Our Second Floor

Cedar Chests Special Purchase



Genuine Tennessee Red Cedar Chests; beautifully finished, 44 inches \$16.75 long; plain, at only..... \$18.50

Copper Trimmed only.... Other extra values at each

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Colonial Marquisette



New Colored Marquisette, big variety of handsome patterns, usually sold at 49c 85c yard; special the yard......

Craft Lace Nets

Special sale New Window Laces, very attractive filet weaves, all the latest designs, the values are exceptional at the yard 35c To \$1.50

Craft Lace Curtains

Fine Filet and Scotch Weaves, some trimmed in lace edge, regular \$4.50 \$2.98 Parquet patterns; special value: sale price..... value; sale price.....

Satin Marseilles Bed Sets Satin Marseilles Bed Sets, new 1921 qualities, beautiful patterns, very special, set

\$7.50 \$8.95 AND \$11.50

Wilton Velvet Rugs



9x12 Seamless Rugs, all wool, in rich Orlental colors; suitable for any room; the \$65.00 kinds; very special \$37.50

27-inch Tremont Rugs

One hundred of these popular Wool and Rope Stock Rugs, regular \$2.75 value; Size 27x54-inch at only

Congoleum Rugs

Special sale Saturday, Guaranteed Congoleum Rugs; sizes 6x9, 7-6x9, 9x10-6, and 9x12 feet. These are the new 1921 patterns and guaranteed perfect goods.

Linoleums

Figured Cork Linoleums, new Tile and Parquet patterns; special

"Boost the Y. W. C. A."

Heart and Home Problems

a little.

"But I don't want——" Vi began.

"VI, I'm crazy about you!" It came out suddenly, like that, in the middle of her sentence. And though we all know Bud was in love with her, and though she knew it too, in spite

off.
"I'm glad you do," he went on a little later. "Otherwise I might have no chance at all. Lord knows I'm not much, but at least I'm as good

as they are."
"What do you mean?" VI asked.
"I mean—oh, I'm crazy tonight. I
guess I'm plain jealous of that Markham chap. But he wouldn't be much
better than I. He's sober and plodding and all that sort of thing—."
"Bud!" VI cried, and laughed a litthe "What are you talking about?

"Miss B. P.": (I) I think it was a mistake to apologize. Since you did however, it is too late to "cry over split milk."

What shall I do?—Denny.

Why worry about the conductors, Denny? They're probably calling somewhere on their nights off (or did before they were married) and you know every man in love has to be good-natured about a lot of teasing before he becomes a benedlet.

As for the girl, that's different. It would be perfectly proper to take her home both nights if you like her well enough to want to, and she like to have you. But don't forget that this may be construed by the young lady and your mutual friends as pretty constant devotion upon your part. And unless you are in fove with her, you should make sureyou don't lead her to suppose that you are.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Page in care of the "What Shall I Do?" department will be answered in these great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the questions.

The Editor.

Important Millinery Accessory

Chapter IXXIV.
When held came.

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We were destined not to go on very much longer in our guitet and unique honger in our guitet hand goes hore that goes before the storm.

"I was getting quitet hill guitet hill goes and the decreasing out of doors now, and our little living on with its low shaded lamp, looked very warm and edzy.

There was one thought, of course, that was always in her mind, it was that was always in her mind. It was that was always in her mind, it was that was always in her mind, it was that was always in her mind. It was that was always in her mind, it was that was always in her mind. It was that was always in her mind, it was that was always in her mind. It was that was always in her mind.

by this time, and I turied to have and pulled the covers over my ears.

But even so I heard the girl's low, trembling little laugh. And the murmur of the boy's voice and occasionally a word of endearment. "Are you going to marry me?" he

"Do you think I could ever marry anyone else?" Vi answered gently. So it was settled, definitely! I felt botter than I. He's sober and plodding and all that sort of thing—."
"Bud?" VI cried, and laughed a little. "What are you talking about?
What has poor Toby's pladding qualities to do with anything."
"Well, they say that sort makes good husbands." Bud said, hesitating a little.

"But I don't want——" Vi began.
"VI, I'm crazy about you!" It came out suddenly, like that, in the middle of her sentence. And though we lit a wise thing alter all?.

I was to find that out later.

An effective veil adds the finishing touch to a charming costume, according to most American modistes and milliners. It has been said that not even the fashionable women of the Paris boulevards can adjust the veil with the telling effect and artful survey of the American woman. Many women always wear a veil because of the softening effect it has on the features which is perhaps more important than the protection it offers the complexion. The veils this season



New York

Rv Beck

Mary Marie By Eleanor H. Porter

arrangement with Houghton,
Mifflin Company.

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(Continued from resterday)
At the reception I saw Father
right away, but he didn't see me for a long time. He stood in a corner, and lots of folks came up and spoke to him and shook his hands; and he bowed and smiled—but in between, when there wasn't anybody noticing,

Well, no, I should say hot." He stopped, and stared straight the stopped, and stared straight here wasn't anybody noticing, when there wasn't anybody noticing, when there wasn't anybody noticing. o him and shook his hands; and he sowed and smiled—but in between, when there wasn't anybody noteing, is hooked so tired and bored. After

My! but just didn't I love the way in the came through that crowd, straight toward me, without paying one bit to of attention to the folks that tried it to stop him on the way. And when he got to me, he looked so giad to see me, anly there was the same the same that the same with this cyos, between the same of the same and around me, as if he was looking for somebody else, just as the had done the morning of the lecture. And I knew it was Mother, of course. So I sald:

course. So I said:
"No, she didn't come."
"So I see," he answered. And
there was such a hurt, sorry look
hway back in his eyes. But right
away he smiled and said: "But you
have I was recommended to the said."

ine! I've got you."
Then he began to talk and tell Then he began to this and tell stories, just as it I was a young ady to be entertained. And he took me over to where they had things to that, and just heaped my plate with thicken patties and sandwiches and thicken patties and sandwiches and the forested.

all sliver lace."

He turned and stared at me.

"How did you know that?" he demanded.

"I saw it."

"You saw it!"

"You saw it!"

"Yesterday, yes—the dress," I

"But how could you?" he asked

"But how could you?" he asked, frowning, and looking so surprised. "Why, that dress must be—saventeen years old, or more."

I nodded again, and I suppose I did look pleased; it's such fun to have a secret, you know, and watch folks guess and wonder. And I folks guess and wonder. And I kept him guessing and wondering for quite a while. Then, of course, I told him that it was upstairs in Grandfather's trunk room; that mother had got it out, and I saw it. "But, what—was your mother doing with that dress?" he asked then looking even more puzzled and mys-

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looking even more puzzied and injoined.

I and then suddenly I thought and remembered that Mother was crying, And, of course, she wouldn't want Patter to know she was crying over it—that dress she had worn when he first met her long ago! (I don't think women ever want men to know such things, do you? I know I shouldn't) So I didn't toll. I just kind of tossed it off, and mumbled something about not looking it over; and I was going to say something else, but I saw that leather wasn't listening. He had begun to talk again, softly, as if to himself.

hrong came back. But I still looked at her.

"Was she so awfully pretty, ather?" I could feel the little hrills tingling all over me. Now I as jetting a love story:

"Sho was, my dear. She was very over." But it wasn't just that—it was a joyous something that I could look describe. It was as if she were hird, poised for flight. I know it how for what4t was—the very incartion of the spirit of youth. And she he was become of him the spirit of youth. And she had often said. More than that, Billy was very proud of his appearance, as we all know, and he now feel not a little asamed that he had been seen in the ring in the attention. If they call me handsome with all this dirt on me, what will they think while. This position will give me a chance to see no end of new places. It was look if the bath without of the spirit of youth. And she had often said. More than that, Billy was very proud of his appearance, as we all know, and he now feel not a little asamed that he had been seen in the ring in the attention. If they call me handsome with all this dirt on me, what will they think while. So Billy decided to make no trouble, but to submit to the bath without a rumpus.

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If they call me

Printed by permission of, and special let me have any lovers at all."

"Eh? What?" Father had turned and was looking at me so funny.

boots.

he looked so tired and bored. After time he stirred and changed his position, and I think he was hunting for a a chance to get away, when all of a sudden his eyes, roving around the room, lighted on me.

My! but just didn't I love the way he came through that crowd, straight loward me, without paying one bit loward me, without paying one bit of attention to the folks that tried bars:"

boots.

"But it was my fault, my fault, were bit of it," he muttered, still staring straight ahetd. "If I hadn't been so thoughtless—As if I could imprison that bright spirit of youth in a great dull cape of conventional dity, and not expect it to bruise its wings by fluttering against the bars:"

bars:

I thought that was very heautiful—that sentence. I said it right over to myself two or three times so I wouldn't forget how to write it down. So I didn't quite hear the next things that Father said. But when I did not notice. I found he was still talking—and it was about Mother, and him, and their marriage, and their first days at the old house. I knew it was that, even if he did mix it all up about the spirit of youth beating its wings against the bars. And over and over again he kept rereating that it was his fault; and it he could only live it over again he'd do so differently.

And right then and there It came

Then he began to talk and tell ktories, just as it! I was a young lady to be entertained. And he took me over to whare they had things to eat, and just heaped my plate with ghicken patities and sandwiches and chives and pink-and-white frosted cakes and ice cream (not all at once, of course, but in order). And I had a perfectly beautiful time. And l'ather seemed to like it pretty well. But after a while he grew sober again, and his eyes began to rove all around the room.

He took me to a little seat in the corner then, and we sat down and around the room.

He took me to a little seat in the corner then, and we sat down and l'ather well, his and her fault. (How does the thing go? I hate grambers to talk—only Father didn't talk much. He just listened to what I sald, and his eyes grew deeper, and farkers and sadder, and they didn't fove around so much, after a time, but just stared incelly at nothing, inway across the room. By andd by he kind and them I knew, almost before he had told me.

'That I first saw your mother; my don't.

'Oh, yes, I know!' I cried, eager to tell him that I did know. "And she must have looked lovely in that perfactly beautiful blue silk dross all sliver lace."

He turned and stared at me.

'Try it again, you know that?'' he said." I reminded him.

Dinner Stories



The rope that held the scaffolding had all but parted. One strand saved the luckiess Clancy on the platform from being dropped to the pavement many stories below. While the foreman and his aids were rushing feverishly hither and thither seeking a ladder something slipped from Clancy's hip pocket and crased onto the sidewalk. With a wail he turned up toward the roof, where his comtades romen ever want men to know such hings, do you? I know I shouldn't; b I didn't tell. I just kind of tossed toff, and manabled something about to the luckless Clancy on the platform to the pavement and I was going to the luckless Clancy on the platform to the larger circles. Make two of the larger circles Clancy on the platform to the luckless Clancy on the platform to the larger circles. Make two of the larger circles. Make two of the larger circles. Make two of the larger circles. One of them should have the mount have the center. To this place of cardboard glue a lining of one the fame, catch it on the luckless have refused to handle school dealers have refused to handle school books at the 10 per cent margin of the pavement of thing with silk, plut or blue. In several hand, which is now stafficulty to the pavement of the handle school books at the 10 per cent margin of t



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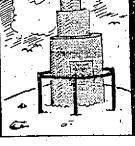
Just at that moment he happened to giance at his right side and saw how gray with dust he was. He know too by past experiences how much good a bath would do him. It was worth more than a night's rest, he had often said. More than that, Billy was very proud of his appearance, as we all know, and he now felt not a little asknewd that he had been seen in the ring in the atternage.

Dryness, itching and smarting of the skin so often resulting from any kind of artificial heat can be speed-ily relieved by Resinol. The moment

this gentle, cooling ointment touches the skin itching usually stops and

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STANDS THE FAMOUS VENTED BLUE LAWS. HIGH ON A LOFTY HILL STANDS, AND IT IS SAFE TO SAY THAT NO OTHER MONUMENT IN THE CIVILIZED WORLD HAS EVER BEEN OF LESS INTEREST TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC



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JANELOWE.

A FAMOUS

MINUTE MOVIES

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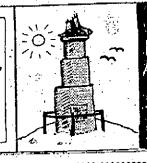
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answer Department Sara J. Yes, I use scenarios from READERS BUT ONLY WHEN THEY

J.A.B.F. NOT QUITE SO BLOODTHIRSTY WITH YOUR SCENARIOS

ARE SUITABLE FOR M.M.

WILLIAM AND LUCILE D. FULLER PHUN AND ARCHIE, THE COP DO NOT APPEAR WITH THE OTHER STARS

Gas Buggies-Revised traffic regulations.

WHEN VEHICLE IN REAR SOUNDS IN PASSING EACH VEHICLE SHOULD GIVE WAY SO EACH HAS ONE HART THE ROAD-EXCEPT TRUCKS ? "

AT CROSSINGS TRAFFIC ON THE RIGHT HAND HAS RIGHT OF WAY - EXCEPT TRUCKS

AFTER SUNSET ALL VEHICLES SHALL BE EQUIPPED WITH TWO LIGHTS IN FRONT-EXCEPT TRUCKS

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HINTS ON HOMEMADE

PHOTOGRAPH FRAMES Have you a bunch of photographs ou took while on a camping trip last summer, that you would like to frame for hanging in your room?
A good frame for a picture carl, easily be made from the stiff covercashy be made from the same cover of a note-paper box. Place the pho-tograph inside the cover, and trace around it with a pencil. Using a sharp pen-knife cut out on this line. Cover the frame thus made with silk. Should it be an outdoor scène sitt. Should it be an outdoor scene that you are framing; a pretty effect can be had by using soft green or brown-colored silk. Stretch the cloth tightly and smoothly over the edges of the cardboard, gluing it on the installand.

d "You baggage smastlers seem to handle things more gingerly than you used to," remarked the traveling salesman.

"If we don't," said the station agent, "we find it is likely to leak."

The rope that ward and the on the order of the agent was a somewhat on the order of the agent and pretty frame for one's bureau can be made somewhat on the order of the agent. For Your Bureau
A very neat and pretty frame for
one's bureau can be made somewhat
on the order of the one described
above. Using a small saucer as a
pattern, trace a circle on a piece of
cardb d. Inside this draw a small
circle. Make two of the larger circles. One of them should have the

eyes didn't laugh one bit as he said:
"What a quaint litte fancy of yours that is, child—as if you were two in one."
"But I am two in one," I declared.
"But I am two in one," I declared.
"That's why I'm a cross-current and a contradiction, you know," I explained.

She hurried up.

"I don't know, Charled.

"Well, when you find out," he said.
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"I don't he word, will you? I between the folds of a towel. With several long strands make a number of even wide braids. As you finish cach one lay it under a heavy weight.

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Edited by John H. Miller PARIY STUNTS

The guests form in a circle. The first player starts the game by saying "Ha." The second player follows, saying "Ha, ha." The third says, "Ha, ha, ha," the fourth says four "ha's," and so on. Each player adds a "ha" to the number of those made by the player before him.

A player shouldn't laugh while saying his "ha's." If he does he is put out of the game. It isn't as easy to continue playing without laughling as It may seem. to continue playing without haddening as it may seem.

The player who remains longest in the game receives the prize—preferably something ridiculous, such as a stick of candy.

GIRLHOOD STORIES

OF FAMOUS WOMEN

Or Monotype Machine of live stock?

Answer to vesterday's: "What letter is pleasantest to a deat woman?"—"A" because it makes her

about American and Because they are Newspaper Publishers (weak) old chickens.

matism, lumbago, pains and aches of back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, chilblains, frosted feet and colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).

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TOWN OF JANESVILLE

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Town of Janesville—Mrs. Stewnill
John is spending a few days visit
ing relatives in Rockford.—Mrs.
Anna McDermott has returned to her
home after spending the past two
months visiting her daughter in Chicago.—The George Simmons sale,
held last week, was attended by a
large crowd.—Mr. and Mrs. George
McDermott attended a party in
Janesville last Saturday evening.—A
dancing party held at the county
farm Tuesday evening was enjoyed
by a large crowd. Hatch's orchestrafurnished the music.—W. T. McDermott's sale will take place Friday of
this week. Mr. and Mrs. McDermott
will make their future; home in will make their future; home i in Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. L. Thorman and Mrs. M. Thorman, Janesville, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gruzzel and Miss Clara Grunzel spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto

Tommy Tingle-What is a green grocer, father?
Daddy Tingle-A green grocer, son, is one who trusts his new customers. -Cartoons Magazine.

| Solid her by her hero, David Belasco. | PLYMOUTH | Defore she attempted to act any part in a play she claways studied and learned the story. | David Belasco was just as interested in reading to the little girl as the child was in listening, for he knew that some day she would be a great actress. | Made Adams fulfilled his prophecy. Because of her charming and irresistible maynetism she became the most famous and best liked actres of our age. | "And what do we do?" cried the soap-box orator. "We pursue the standswy the leaves but ashes in our empty her hands." | Outs Combinations | Outs Man Puzzle | Combinations | Example: Combine and article of clothing and a cotor and make dislike. Answer: Halved and and evening. | Cutt's Corners. Miss Mainle Cutts, Janesville or farmous and best liked actress of our age. | Outs Herostope or farmous and best liked actress of our age. | Outs Herostope or farmous and best liked actress of our age. | Outs Herostope or farmous and best liked actress of our age. | Outs Herostope or farmous and best liked actress of our age. | Outs Herostope or farmous and best liked actress of our age. | Outs Herostope or farmous and best liked actress of our age. | Outs Herostope or farmous and best liked actress of our age. | Outs Herostope or farmous and best liked actress of our age. | Outs Herostope or farmous and best liked actress of our age. | Outs Herostope or farmous and best liked actress of our age. | Outs Herostope or farmous and best liked actress of our age. | Outs Herostope or farmous and best liked actress of our age. | Outs Herostope or farmous and best liked actress of our age. | Outs Herostope or farmous and best liked actress of our age. | Outs Herostope or farmous and best liked actress of our age. | Outs Herostope or farmous and best liked actress of our age. | Outs Herostope or farmous and best liked actress of our age. | Outs Herostope or farmous and best liked actress of our age. | Outs Herostope or farmous and best liked actress of our age. | Outs Herostope or farmous a

clothing and a color and make distlike. Answer: Hat-red.

1—Combine to depart and a preposition and make an animal.
2—Combine away from and to place and make to balance.
3—Combine to peruse and upright and make to rearrange.

(Answer to yesterday's: Toate team; right, fright; ease, tease; cares, scares.)

OLD LADY RIDDLE

Why are fowls the most profitable of live stock?
Answer to yesterday's: "What letter is pleasantest to a deaf woman?"—"A" because it makes here hear.)

HARRY'S FUZZLE

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Cutt's Corners.—Miss Minnie Cutts, Janesville, is visiting at the R. L. Cutt's home.—Miss Winnefred Oruikshank, who has been visiting relatives in northern Wisconsin has returned home.—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Marquette called on his brother at Lima Sunday. Mr. Marquette with his family expect to move from Lima. to Milton soon.—Miss Vickerman spent a part of the week-end in Janesville.—Little Crystle Courtney is in. school again after having been confined at home with a fractured arm.—Mr. J. Cruise and Charles Marquette attended the Brotherhood meeting at the C. M. E. church, Wednesday evening.—Some from here attended a party at the C. M. E. church, Wednesday evening.—Mrs. J. Noey is entertaining a Ladies club to a diner on Thursday.—Mr. W. Cruikshank, who has been visiting relatives in northern. Wisconsin has returned home.—Mr. Marquette with his family expect to move from Lima. Marquette with his family expect to move from Lima. Marquette with his family expect to move from Lima. Marquette with his family expect to move from Lima. Marquette with his family expect to move from Lima. Marquette with his family expect to move from Lima. Thursday.—Mr. M. Cruiks, Janesville, is visiting at the E. L. Cutt's home.—Miss Winnefred Cruiks, Janesville, is visiting at the E. L. Cutt's home.—Miss Winnefred Cruiks, Janesville, is visiting at the E. L. Cutt's home.—Miss Winnefred Cruiks, Janesville, is visiting at the E. L. Cutt's home.—Miss Winnefred Cruikshank, who has been visiting at the E. L. Cutt's home.—Miss Winn



Simple As A. B. C.

the jabbing, stabbing pain of it stops, for all time. shank transacted business in Janesville Saturday.

SOUTHWEST LIMA

Southwest Lima—Missos Lizzie and Bertha Hoopstad, were recent ghests at the home of their aunt in Johnstown.—Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett and two children were

"HOUSEWORK A JOY!" SAYS MRS. MORRIS

"I am now able to do my own contly introduced here. One bottle housework and feel like a different person—thanks to Kozak." said Mrs. Pauline Morris, 1304 High St., Wisconsin Rapids. Tuesday. "I was in a terribly run down condition, always feeling thred and depressed but unable to sleep nights. My appetite was very poor and what I did force lidge; Edgerton, Atwell & Dallman, down refused to digest causing gas Evansville; Pioneer Drug. terribly run down condition, always feeling tired and depressed but unable to sleep nights. My appetite was very poor and what I did force down refused to digest, causing gas to form. I became very weak.

"I tried numerous medicines without getting relief until Kozak was, re-

THUGS! GUNMEN! BEWARE!

Clay Lindsay of Arizona can beat you at your own game. How this cowboy cleaned up New York is told in The Gazette.

THE BIG TOWN ROUND-UP

Look for it Saturday, Feb. 27

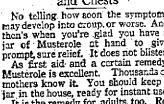
"Boost the Y. W. C. A."

Advertisement: Our rugs are the





healing begins.
With Resinol Soap it also makes an ideal treatment for complexion blemishes. Sold by all druggists. Resinol



35c and 65c (2) Lospital size \$3.00.

REPEAL OF INCOME SECRECY FAVORE

Senate Committee Recommends Severson Bill for Passage.

"[3r ASSOCIATED PRESS.]"
Madison: Feb. 18.—Repeal of the secrecy clause of the state income tax law was recommended by the senate juidiciary committee this morning in reporting the Severson bill for passage. The bill, which is an administration measure, would open income tax returns to inspection by state and local authorities, or to any interested repulsing newspapers. parties, including newspapers.

parties, including newspapers.

Violations of the Income tax law by individuals and corporations have registred from the present secrecy provision of the law which did not permit scrutiny of returns, according to information brought out at the hearing. It was shown that for the years 1919 and 1920 the tax commission and ted the books of 127 corporations and succeeded in assessing an additional succeeded in assessing an additional tax of \$102,834, many of the corportions having made wilfully false re-

ORFORDVILLE

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Orfordville—Stanley Ashby was ta-ken suddenly and serjously III with appendicitis: Wednesday, evening and was hurried to the hospital at Janeswas himled to the inderwent an operation. He is reported as doing well.—Mr. and Mrs. Lacey 'Hall are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter, which came to their home Wedter, which came to their home Wedter. refoicing over the arrival at a day, ref, which came to their home Wednesday morning. All are doing well.

—Masons are plastering the Schroder bungalow, in the western part of the village, and carpenters will rush it to completion within the next few weeks.—The Orfordville high school basketball team went to Brodherd Wednesday evening and suffered defeat at the hands of the high school team of that city. The laute bus made its second trip Thursday, well loaded with passengers. Orfordville citizens will appreciate the chance of getting to the second trip for the city of the second trip for the second citizens will appreciate the chance of getting to the second trip for the second citizens will appreciate the chance of getting to the second trip for the second citizens will appreciate the chance of getting to the second control of the second contro the morning and afternoon

WALWORTH

(By Gazette Correspondent.) orth - Mrs. Oscar Thomas spent Tuesday in Chicago.—Angust Schuldt and wife spent Tuesday in Janesville.—Jean Hentzlen and family attended the funeral of his orother. er in Alden on Tuesday. John Nicholis Hentzlen, age 64, years.—O. Markee kavo a daneing party at, his
farm home Tuesday night.—Dorn on
Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. P. L.
Dieboldt, a son, and it has been named for his father.—Mr. and Mrs. Will
Koeppen, entertained at cards Wedmesday night.—Lyle Robar of Evanston, Ill., spent Monday with his parents.—David Pontius has sold his
farm near Delavan and will not move
as he had planned.—Russel Miller
and sister Miss Marion visited in
Harvard Wednesday. o Alden on Tuesday. John Nich

Evansville

(By Gazetté Correspondent.) Evansville.—Miss Elsie Cibbs, haughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cibbs. Evansville, and Dern Christensen, Dregon, were united in marviage at 10 celock yesterday morning by Rev. 10 o'clock yesternay intrining of News, A. W. Stephens at the Eaptist parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. Christensen will make their home in Oregon, where Mr. Christensen owns a barber

Mrs. A. T. Howard, who has spent Mrs. Frank Van Patton in Chetek, re-turned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gardner, Dela-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cardner, 2007, van, spent Wednesday night with the latter's sister. Mrs. Bert Bullerd and, family. They had attended the wedding of Mr. Gardner's sister. Miss Nellie Gardner, to Harold Klusmyer, that took place at the bone of the Nellie Gardiner, to the home of the that took place at the home of the bride's mother near Magnelia.

Mrs. W. W. Blunt entertained a mimber of women last evening in honor of her sister, Mrs. S. D. Gardiner and daughter of Brodhead, who was the court for a few days.

are her guests for a few days.

The banks of this city will be closed all days Feb. 22. Washington's birthday, it being a legal holiday. Union lodge, No. 32, F. & A. Mr. will hold a special communication this evening. There will be work in the M. M. degree. M. M. degree. Irwin, Wallace is confined to his home with illness.
Miss Bergeno Duche, Oregon, gave

Miss Ecrgeno Duche, Oregon, gave a miscellaneous shower. Tuesday eyening at the homo of Mr. and Mrs. Barl Gibbs in honor of their niece. Miss Elsie Gibbs.

The Mesdamies Charles Spencer. Ed. Smith. Charles Copeland, Z. W. Miller. William Porter and Miss Helen Bester were Janesville, visitors yesterday.

Alts. Frank Webb, Sumner, Idya, came yesterday to visit relatives and friends.

Dert Bry, Ripon, came Wednesday

Bert Bry, Ripon, came Wednesday to spend a few days with friends.
W. R. Phillips and W. E. Reese were business visitors in Janesville Tuesday.
E. M. Cole is ill at his home on Lib-

The Mesdames George Noves, R. W. Hansen and Orelia Salisbury will en-tertain 25 women ar a merry 50-round Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Salisbury, Grove street-R. M. Richmond was a business vistor in Janesville Tuesday.

Church Notices.

Rev. William Dawson, Madison, will conduct services in the St. John's Episcopal church next Sunday as follows: 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion, 11 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, All those distring confirmations will meet Archdeacon Dawson at 4 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon, 7:30.

Congregational church—Sunday school, 10 a.m. Mr. Allinghame will address the adult class. Regular worship at 11. Mr. Allinghame will speak of the work of Congregational Church Notices. speak on the work of Congregational-

churches are invited. No services Sunday evening. Christian Science—Sunday morning at 10.45. (Subject: "Mind." Wednesday evening service at 8 o'clock. Both meetings held at 16 North Second

Methodist 'church-Sunday; 11 5 Methodist 'Surch-Sanday: II a., "The Church and Amusements," 2:39 p. m. at the Emplist church for men only, "Chickens Come to Roost" or "Whon Daddie Plays the Devil Enddie gats the Lemon." 3 p. m. at Methodist church for women only, "The Price of a Woman." 7:30, "The Tassing of the Harvest."

Evansville High School Notes
The Evensville Hi-Y club met at
the home of Wayne Bourbeau Wedday evening. The annual spring
mixer of the club will be held at the

Congregational church Thursday, Feb. 24, at which time fathers and sons will unite to further the interests of the club.

Work has been begun on the annual play to be given by the senior class under the direction tion of Missillancet. Note that

class under the directiontien of Missi-Margaret Nehis.

The basicetball learn was enter-tained at dinner last evening at the home of Coach Edwards.

Prof. Waddell and members of the teachers' committee of the school board spent Wednesday at the annual meeting of teachers' com-mittees in Madison.

Raral students enrolled in the sci-ence department have entered a con-test to endeavor to increase the con-tent of butterfat in their respective

ent of butlerfat in their respective tent of butterfat in their respective hords, by applying the study of en-vironment and retions. Tests of the milk will be run daily by members of the chemistry classes. The con-test is being conducted to simulate interest in this branch of work, to teach the boys to be better farmers, and to demonstrate the Practical return of the science gausses to this value of the science courses to this class of students.

Tonight at Opera House, "West Is West," with Harry Cary Comedy, Saturday, Metro Classic, "Should a Teil' featuring Alice Lake and Topics of the Day. Sun-30, "Lifting Shadows," Comedy, All Wrong,

AÜSTRIA ALARMED OVER BONUS DEMANDS

'[BT ARSOCIATED-PRESS.] Vienna, Peb. 17.—Officials of the Austrian government are alarmed over the situation arising from the

demands of civil servants, and are demands of civil servants and acendeavoring to negotiate a compromise. The men ask for a monthly
bonus of 5,000 crowns and it is pointed out that this alone would involve
the payment of from 15,000,000 to

Vomen Form Pistol Club to Scare Off Robbers [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

disburgh, Pa., Feb. 18 .- The won of four Pittsburgh suburbs have

THE GOLDEN EAGLE THE GOLDEN EAGLE

New Things for the New Season

At the New Low Price Level of 1921

Simplicity is the Rule in Spring Suits

Faithful Old Mule, 31, Dies: Was on Pension

Even a mule dies—if it lives long enough.

One mule owned by E. L. Brewer, Albany, lived for 31 years. Brewer bought a pair of mules 12 years old. The span suffered the first loss several years ago. The other mule had been used for 27 years and Brewer nut the animal, on a pension, a good pasture with

a pension, a good pasture with no farm work to do.

[By Gazette Correspondent]
Shopiere.—Henry Midson Case of
Depoit died at his home in that div
pers suddenly. February 14, 1921 in very suddenly, February 14, 1921 in his 67th year. He was born in Janes-ville, and has lived almost his entire lite time in Rock County. The immediate relatives, besides his wife, are two sons, Levi of Janesville, and Arthur of Shopiere, with two daughters, Mrs. Merton, Truesdale, and Mrs. Herman L. Luhrson both of Beloit. The funeral services were held the decedary afternoon, from the

lott. The Tuneral services were near on Wednesday afternoon from the Snoplere M. E. church with interment in the Shoplere cometery.

Fig. Frederick Dudley of Fond du Lac Wisconsin, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. John Wills at the Methodist Parsonage for the past few days.—The Milk Producers few days.—The Milk Producers here were the badd at the Shoplere hy Mr. W. Actual Mr. W. Actual Mr. W. Actual Marketing company. Everybody is welcome.—The Womans Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church was held at the home of Miss Luclia Eutler on Wednesday after-

noon at 2 o'clock, BRIEFS BY WIRE

Minespolis. J. H. Barses, former head of the federal grain board, advocated formation of a national marketing council and declared the present speculative grain marketing system was necessary.

New York.—Chas. G. Dawes, Chicago banker, suggested consolidation of the army and navy departments under

Home.—Chus. M. Schwab declared reports of the industrial crisis in Italy were greatly exaggerated. New York .- A block of government

New York.—A block of government ilberty loan bonds sold at par (or the first time within a year.

Paris.—It was Louise Trelliese, a nurse, and not Louise Thuller, Beigian school teacher, and war heroine, who committed suicide.

St. Augustine, Fin.—Harding conformed with Charles Evans Huches.

For Misses', box or slightly flaring short coats, are most favor-

ed; some with vests. There are so many different models that

it's hard to describe them but every one in a class by themselves.

\$29.50

\$85.00

Unwise to Start Re-

organization. By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Washington, Feb. 13.—Democracy has had its little revolt and has squelched it. There will be no meeting of the entire membership of the democratic national committee at this time nor will there be any political move made that may be interpreted by the public at large as the beginning of a campling of earping criticism of Warren Harding's administration. much more interested in planning a general program of party reorganization than they are in helping any individual get control of the party machinery for his own ends.

ministration.
Canwass of the individual members of the executive committee of 19 summoned by George White, democratic actional chairman, revealed a distinct aversion to active party, campaigning at this time and a general feeling that the present was necession for the un-huilding of a Nation Adverse to Partisanship.
Many of the members of the committee seemed to think the country
as a whole would look askance at a
full meeting of the democratic national committee called on the eve of
a republican aliministration when
such meetings are usually held only
once in four years just before the
presidential conventions are held. In
other words, the sagacious ones seem
to think the nation as a whole wants
to see Warren Harding succeed and
that it will not brook obvious parti-

. Plead for Eah Mindedness. Conservative minded men illiconformer S. Cummings and Cordell Fluit and many other democrats return of the democrats to pove they have given an example breadth and fair-mindedness.

Revolt is of McAdno Men to think the present was in application of the party machinery. They had the idea that the party welfare demanded a reorganization, that the last campaign was more or less of a lasco and that advantage had been taken of the mistakes which they as democrats forever as inectible when the republications. telegraphic messages to U membership of the democ

thing as agreement on any Moses to lead the purty out of the wilderness. So the revolt will blow over and the Demografy will assume that the leading to the revolt will be the revolt wi more or less personal and many sig-natures were promptly withdrawn. Majority Favors White. Most of the members of the exe-cutive committee with whom the writer taked today were of the opin-Democrats will assume a passive at-titude while men like Oscar Under-wood maintain the party traditions wood maintain the party traditions in congress and the republicans have their lunings. Copyright, 1921, by the Janesville cutive committee. With whom the writer taked today were of the opinion that George White had done about as well as could have been done under the circumstances in the last campaign, that he had not sought the chairmanship in the first place and was probably not eager to hold it anyway and that there was no good reason for humiliating him. As a matter of fact there is no particular feeling one way or the other about presidential candidates among the members of the executive committee. The broad general interests of the party seem uppermost and with the exception of a few overeager boomers of McAdoo and Cox the wiser heads in the party are much more interested in planning a general program of party reorgans

Nation Adverse to Partisanship.

 $GORDON \overline{\ TO} \ \overline{ADDRESS}$

P-T COUNCIL MEET
Two state workers, Prof. E. B. Gordon, of the University extension department, and Miss Martha Riley,
what board of beatth state bound of health, will give addresses at the council meeting of the Parent-Teachers' associations of the city, at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Owing to the meeting of the Rock County Teachers' association the council meeting will be held in the science room of the high school. "Need of Community Recreation" will be Prof. Gordon's subject and Miss Riley will give a health talk, using an entirely new display of charts and posters. All interested in the work of the associations are invited.

Jap Diet Upholds Sentry Who Killed Langdon

Tokio, Feb. 15.—Punishment of Toshigoro Ogasawara, the Japanese sentry who shot and killed Naval Lieut. Langdon, of the United Strates cruiser Albany at Vladivostok, late in December, was opposed in a resolution introduced in the Japanese diet today by the opposition party. The resolution declared that the action of the sentry was justifiable and that any punishment visited on him would militate against discipline in the Japanese army.

thuslasm and is beginning to look for an opposition party to stimulate the republicans to keep their promises—drift of public opinion may make timely and perfinent a full meeting of the democratic national committee. Hunger Striker in Ashland, Jail Inmate on 15th Day

committee.

No Agreement on Leader.

Another thing which makes a meeting at this time unwise is the right that would ensue over the selection of a successor to George White. The sores of the campaign lare not healed and there is no such reservation.

Jail Inmate on 15th Day

Ashland, Wis, Feb. 18.—Herman Nolson, inmate of the county jail, is on a hunger strike which has extended 14 days, Sheriff Kleinsteiber announced today. Nelson was convicted of attempting to wreek a lumber company train on the Red River.

AT J. H. S. WORK MAYD

Under the direction of W. C Candy of the high school faculty the debating team, the first in many years is fast shaping itself and a debate will probably be deld there next neath with Edgerton, the Janesville team taking the negative side of the question, "Resolved that the Each-Cummins bill is the best policy for stilled administration."

Cummins bill is the least railroad administration."

Mr. Candy has a likely bunch of pupils trying out for the debating team. They are James Scobie. Justin Casey, Ruth Moody, John Mouns, Swen Soreson, George Rasmussen, Graden Ellis and Everett Howard.

DIAMONDS FOR SALE CHEAP

1 each: $2\frac{1}{2}$, $1\frac{1}{2}$ and $1\frac{1}{8}$ karat. Perfect stones.

Party needs cash.

123 Corn Exchange. Boost the Y.W. C. A.

White

The Big White Sale Ends Saturday Evening

If You Have Not Already Attended This Sale Come Tomorrow

Great Sale of Undermuslins

Hundreds of beautiful styles, beautifully made, exquisitely trimmed. Lingerie that will delight every woman-and the prices remarkably low. And includes Gowns, Chemise, Bloomers, Petticoats, Drawers, Camisoles, Pajamas, Corset Covers, etc.

98c, \$1.19, \$1.59, \$2.19, 7 \$2.39 AND \$3.59



Great Sale of Embroideries and Lace.

Main Floor.

Embroidery Edges, Insertions, Camisole Embroidery, All Over Embroidery, Filet Crochet Laces and Insertions—all at prices that you cannot afford to overlook.

5c TO 89c



Special White Sale Bargains in Our Domestic Department



Prices have been greatly reduced for this sale. Long Cloths, Nainsooks, Cambric, Muslin, etc. Also Plain White Voiles, Checked and Fancy Voiles-all at a big

EXTRA SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY 100 Doz. Embroidered Handkerchiefs on Sale at 10c and 15c each



shipment of 100 dozen cy Embroider-H a n dkerchiefs. Some embroidered in white, others in colors. On sale Saturday

10c AND 15c

Many other bargains are offered throughout the store. Glove section, Shirt Waist, Neckwear and our Second Floor and Bargain Basement. Visit any of these departments and you will find some real values.

REMEMBER, this Sale of White ends Saturday Evening at 9 o'clock sharp.

"Boost the Y. W. C. A."

\$29.50 \$85.00

for street wear and the first informal occasions of spring.

Grey is a favorite color; plaitings, sashes, lattice effects over contrasting tones, add their quota of charm. Large assort-

\$25.00

and chalk lines; prices range

Taffeta is Smart for Women are Choosing Misses Crepe Dresses

Women show a decided preference for the narrow belted suit, of

the type that may also be worn without the belt. The longer

The materials, Tricotines, Poiret Twills, Serges, Shepherd Check-

notch collar is new, link button fastenings are smart.

For it has a crisp, fresh quality—particularly suited to spring and youth. We think well of the bouffant styles with little ruffles, airy panels, big sashes and panniers. Navy Blue, as always, predominates. Specially priced



Featuring this week—A large assortment of Taffeta, Crepes, Georgette and Canton Crepe Dresses; values up to \$40.00, at \$24.75. Every one of these dresses have the new spring features and are decidedly new spring 1921 models. Make your selection now.

Main Floor Dry Goods Section Has Something New to Offer You

Beautiful Embroidered Ginghams at 75c yard. Assorted patterns in neat plaids and checks, over-shadowed with embroidered emblem, making them decidedly popular and pretty.

reduction.

TANK CORPS WINS BRINGING UP FATHER FROM ST. MARY'S; WILL ENTER MEE

tournament to be held in March. Company I, tank corps, of this city. Thursday night stashed roughshor Thursday night slashed roughshed over St. Mary's five at the armory, 43 to 24. Tonight the soldiers will take on the St. Paul Ralls at the armory and Saturday night will handle the Shamrocks. Cames start at 7.45. No admission is charged.

Ryder featured in Thursday's win, ringing 10 field goals. Hypel starred for the churchmen with seven baskets. Only one foul was called, a double, taking in Muray, and H. Eupel.

54. Mary's (24) Tanks (43)

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Referee Raubacker, Timer | Rauch

Local High Is Waiting for Beloit

Beloit high school has it all set that their team of basketbail players is coming to Janesville Saturday afternoon, walk upon the high school floor and meander back to the Gateway city with a victory tucked under their wing. Perhaps, say the followers of the Blues, but if they do, so goos the saying the Beloiters will do more limping on the return to their home precincts than meandering. Came is at the high school here, starting at 3:40 p. m.

Game is at the high school here, starting at 3:40 p. m.

Still nursing the stinging defeat meted out to them 20 to 5, by the Janesville lads at Beloit last Saturday, the boys from the southland hase their confidence upon the fact that Belmer and Conway, their starmen, will be back in the line. At that, they will have to move some fast, for so far as the rest of the Beloit team is concerned it played last week like a bunch of greenies.

Janesville is lighting hard for this gome for much of the locals chances of ontering the Whitewater normal tournament depends upon the outor ontering the Minewater normal courament depends upon the out-come. The result will also give an idea of possibilitie swith Evansville next Tuesday.

Marten Fights: Brennan Tonight

New York, Feb. 18.—Two more potential contenders for the heavy-weight boxing title will exchange which boxing title will exchange hows in Madlson Square Garden to-night when Eill Brennan of Chicago, and Bob Martin, A. E. F., and interpoint and Bob Martin, A. E. F., and interpoint miled champion, meet in a fitteen round bout. Both fighters have been widely touted as prospective pooning to Monday. The man showing the best average will be declared winner.

2 CHURCH LEAGUE

GAMES TOMORROW

Octobe. William Scott will meet T. good man and gained another playing the Badgyrs, and Carrier and the playing the Badgyrs, and Carrier and Endstance of the same and the playing the Badgyrs, and Carrier and Endstance of the same and the playing the Badgyrs, and Carrier and Endstance of the same and the playing the Badgyrs, and Carrier and Endstance of the same and the playing the Badgyrs, and Carrier and Endstance of the same and the playing the Badgyrs, and Carrier and Endstance of the Source and Endstance of the Source and Carrier and Endstance of the Source and Endstance of the Source and Carrier New York, Feb. 18 .- Two more poone gets the first chance at the chain-

BAUMANN TAKES SWIMMING HONORS

The Junior high school Y. M. C. A. gym class held an enthusiastic and closely contested aquatic meet yesterday afternoon. Baumann was easily the star taking first place in two events and second in three

Moshier and Streeter tied for first Moshier and Streeter tied to 1113.

Place in the diving contest with 21 points in three dives. Conroy and Baumann were second with 20 points and Doughorty third, 19½ points. Moshier won the plunge with 33½.

Raumann were seemed. 19 % points.

Moshier won the plunge with 33 % feet; Baumann and Jensen tied for second at 33 feet, and O'Connor third, 30 feet. In the breast stroke Baumann took first, Dougherty, second; Schwegler third and Malmberg fourth. In the modley event, swimming on breast, back and speed, Baumann was first, Dougherty second and Schwegler third. Schwegler copped first in the underwater. Baumann second and Moshier third. Schwegler iswam 58 feet under water, a good record.

TIME FOOTBALL GAMES

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Cincinnati, O.—Pat Duncan, left contends as the feet of the plunger who are to be the connection as the feet of the sping with the 1919 world's series, on this wednesday won their first prelimingry move when Judge William E. Condens them berg fourth. The first contingent of the Philadelphia American baseball came leaves today for the sping connection as the feet of the feet of the feet of the connection as the feet of the

TIME FOOTBALL GAMES BY PLAYS, SUGGESTION Boston, Feb. 18.—To run football by plays instead of by the watch will be

argued again before the football rules committee at its annual meeting in New York next month to prevent team in the lead from stalling.

POLICE GUARD LEWIS AFTER USING MEADLOCK

Kansas City, Feb. 18.—Ed "Strangler" Lewis threw John Pesch twice with the headlock and police had to guard his departure from the ring when the crowd became menacing.

Bowling Tonight

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

West Side.
Parker Pen Vs. R. R. Mach. Co.
Woolen Mills vs. Dally Gazette.
East Side.
Amor, Express vs. Cadillacs









Lead City in State Pin Meet



Left to right-Hagen, manager; Burke, Nelson, Newman, Mead, Paulus The Bake-Rites, now in first place in the City League, topped all Janesville teams in five-men at the State Bowling meet in Milwaukee two weeks ago; rolling 2054. They hit \$60, \$63 and 925. Richards is also a member but did not get in the picture.

Illini Saturday

The big ten leaders, Illinois and Indiana, will be the center of attraction in conference basketball games tomorrow. The teams are tied for the lead

playing the Badgers, and Carney's return apparently has more than

warm sun and now there is scarce-

Green Bay to Try to Get

Green Bay.-This city will try for he Wisconsin Grain show in 1922,

the Wisconsin Grain show in 1932, according to J. N. Kavanaugh, county Agricultural agent. He asserted that officers of the Wisconsin experiment association had promised to defer selection of a show city for next year for a month. Officers of the association will be in Green Bay soon to investigate the feasibility of bringing the show here.

Climb Spitzbergen Peaks

"Tex" Lewis Wins Badgers Threaten First Cue Match; 3 Games Today

"Tex" Lewis took the first match tomorrow in the Black Cat cue tournament here, the lead.

in the Black Cat cue tournament here, winning from Francis Denning Thursday night, 100 to 89. Denning had a high run of 12. Joe Malone acted as referee.

Ten have entered the meet. This atternoon at 4:30, the second game will be played when Harry Schuler meets Charles Cokey. Two matches will take place tonight, starting 5.7 o'clock. William Scott will meet T. Toycloor and Vic Cushing will play

Two winning teams and two losing teams will face each other on the Y. M. C. A. basketball court Saturday night in the second round of the church basketball league. The United Brethren will play the First Lutheran at 7 o'clock and the Congregational and Trinity teams, who won their last games wills opposite the the All-Similar teams and the congregations are to the All-Similar teams will opposite the chicago Boost and Similar teams, who was the chicago Boost and Brethren will play the First Lutheran at 7 o'clock and the Congregational and Trinity teams, who was the chicago Big Five for Friday.

Marinette—

Marinette WIN EASILY FROM ISHPEMING, 37-22

Beloit Fairies took Ishpeming, Mich., into camp at Beloit Thursday night, 37-22. Tonight they play the Edisons at New London. Noxt week the Fairies have the Chicago Boost-ers booked for Wednesday and the Chicago Big Five for Friday.

SPRING WEATHER IS

DISASTROVIO

BASEBALL TIPS

Chicago.—The indicted baseball players who are to be tried on March 15 on bribery charges In connection with the 1919 world's series, on Wednesday won their first preliminary move when Judge William E. Denver granted them a bill of particulars.

Cincinnati, O.—Pat Duncan, left fielder of Cincinnati National league club, has signed his contract for the oming scason.

New York-Vernon Spencer, out-neider, has signed a 1921 contract Climb Snitzberges

Binghamton. N. Y.—Manager Latimore of the Akron International league club, here to offer a contract to Catcher Bill Fisher, declared an effort was made to freeze Akron out of the circuit.

Sioux Falls, S. D.—The eighth club in the South Dakota Baseball league will be the Red River twin cities, Wahpeton, N. D., and Breekenridge.

Sloux Falls, S. D.—The eighth club in the South Dakota Buseball league will be the Red River twin cities. Wahpeton, N. D., and Breckenridge. Minn, according to word received from M. E. Cantillon of Minneapolls, president of the league.

SIX JOIN TRIANGLE.

The Triangle club, at their weekly meeting and supper at the Y. M. C. A. last night, initiated six new members.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, '21 at 10:00 o'clock sharp, the following described property:

10 HEAD OF HORSES——10
2 black geldings 8 years old, weight 2800 lbs.; 2 gray geldings 6 years old, weight, 2700 lbs.; 2 gray geldings 10 years old, weight 2500 lbs.; source gelding 8 years old, weight 1250 lbs.; 2 3-year-old colls; yearling colt.

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S Duroc brood sows; 3 feeding hogs, 10 Shropshire Breeding Ewes. 50 Plymouth Rock Chickens. 3 tons timothy hay in barn; 350 bushels oats; 50 bushels seed barley;

2 tons timothy hay in barn; 350 bushels outs; 50 bushels seed barley; 5 bushels yellow seed corn; 8 tons corn, One 5-passenger Ford Touring Car.

MACHINERY, ETC.—2 heavy farm wagons, McCormick corn binder, Janesville sulky plow, new; 2 corn cultivators, two-row Janesville cultivator, three-section harrow, side delivery hay rake, McCormick, mower, walking plow, 2 sets heavy breeching harness, and other articles too numerical to mention.

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Pleasure seekers these winter days at Lake Piacid, M. Y., are amused with the novel stants performed by Miss Sigfrid Holmquist, Swiss woman ski champion, one of the guests at the winter resort. She is shown above with her skiis.

Local Chess Men Lose to Beloit

First clash in the Janesville-Be-Joit chess tournament went to the Gateway city, four out of seven matches. The feature was the defeat of George R. McLay of this city by Dr. L. J. DeSwarte of Beloit, two ing to reports. It has been custom-ary in the nearby lumber camps to convey the logs to the river by sleds but the snow and ice have been melting fast beneath the rays of the games out of three. The members of the teams were paired according to ability rank and the results of the tournament will drop the losers to one rank below. An increase in the number of players is expected for the next matches to be held next warm sun and now there is scarcely any snow or ice left which makes
siedding impossible. Some seasons
a second ice crop had been cut, but
this year such will not be possible
unless colder weather is soon forthcoming. This winter, with the exception of a few days, has been the
mildest in years.

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William Koch, Janesville, defeated
O. T. Thompson, Beloit, two games;
G. P. Rossiter, Janesville, won two

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During the World War this sport received the impetus that is carrying it into recognition in a score of states that have been most prominently opposed to boxing in any form. The reasons are plain and simply this: Americans are beginning to appreciate more the wisdom and logic of that grand old warrior, Theodore Roosevelt, whose advocacy of swift straight thinking and hard hitting when the occasion demanded, was not accepted so readily by the majority for the simple reason that it "was over their

The most radical Blue Law Re-former can find little to criticize in the boxing shows now being held in the Auditorium in Milwaukee, Smoky atmosphere, betting, noise and bois-erousness which so often character-ized the prize fights of earlier days, are conspicuously absent. Instead one finds oneself among a typical theatre attendance, and the fairer

erousness which so often characterized the prize fights of earlier days, are conspicuously absent. Instead one finds oneself among a typical theatre attendance, and the fairerises, while in the minority, represent a goodly portion of the audience, and it may be noted, occupying the most advantageous seats. Society's recent approval and support of eastern fight exhibitions, is putently an attempt to "Get in the swim," but nevertheless, well illustrates the trend of public opinion.

To the Wisconsin /State Athletic Commission is due all the credit for the present status of boxing, and while such a flasco as the Sailor Friedman-Charley White match at Kenosha several weeks ago might be taken as one reason why boxing and sparring exhibitions should not be patronized, it must be remembered that the prompt action taken by the Commission in the suspension of the fighters and the withholding of their gruarantee, besides the disqualifying of one of the fighters, leaves nothing to be desired, and shows what is in store for those who do not play the game on the square.—C. L. R. store for those who do not play game on the square.—C. L. R.

alas Will Manage Staley Plants Athletics

Decatur, 11t., Feb. 18.—George Hal-is, former Illinois university star, has as, to mer-rimers university star, has been named athletic director of the Staley concern. Joe McCinnity will manage the 1921 baseball team.

from John Day, Beloit; M. E. Rupp, Beloit, took three straight from Rev. F. Scribner, Janesville: Prof. R. P. Shallenberger, won two from J. F. Hemming, Janesville: I. Rosman, Beloit, won two from W. T. Gimbert, Janesville: and Dr. C. P. Glark, Janesville took two from W. J. Tucker, Beloit. The games were played at the Beloit Y. M. C. A. Philadelphia, Pa.-With the receipt of a signed contract from Clarence (Tilly) Walker, left fielder for the Philadelphia Americans, Manager

Blues to Meet

Cut-Off School

Evansville has defeated White-water. Brodhead, Oregon, Brook-lyn and Reedsburg. They play at Baraboo and Reedsburg this Friday March 17.

HOOSIERS KILL BOXING BILL IN LEGISLATURE

Indianapolis, Feb. 18.—The Indiana state legislature killed the Sherwood boxing commission bill which would have legalized fifteen-round bouts in

nia, Fa.—with the receipt i contract from Clarence ler, left fielder for the 1921 contract with the St. Louis Nationals, and it was announced he again would act as field captain of the

MILTON SECONDS ARE EASY PREY

scoroless until the fourth quarter Janesville All-Stars won their eighth Janesville All-Stars won their eighth straight game Thursday, 20 to 8. The Miltonites attempted a defensive effort, but were unable to step the onslaughts of Bick, Hager and Fuelleman. At half time the score stood 11 to 0 in favor of Janesville. In a belated rally near the end of the game, Skaggs of the seconds made three successive field goals and ways fellowed with another by Hill. was followed with another by Hill, giving the Milton boys all of their

points.
Saturday night the Stars will play the Madison Cardinals at the Y. M. C. A. here, the game starting at 8:30.
Two church league games will form the preliminaries.
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Walter H. Liginger, Milwaukee, chairman of the Wisconsin boxing commission, will referee the annual indoor track and field games of the Niet Bertmant Chicago, Feb. 35 and First Regiment, Chicago, Feb. 25 and

Fond du Lac—Twentyfive of the strongest teams of Wisconsin and nearby states have already signed up for the national basketbill tourna-ment to be held here beginning Washington—Leading professional and amateur golfers will play for the open championships of the United States here July ,8-21.

National rifle matches will be held at Camp Perry, O., again this year, probably Aug. 27.

Cambridge, Mass.—One hundred and twenty candidates for the Harvard varsity crew have reported.

Washington, Pa.—Alexander Gray, a former Penn State footi captain, died of spinal meningitis.

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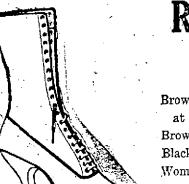
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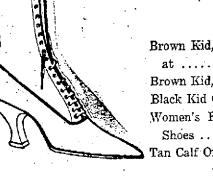
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FARMS FOR RENT FARM of 166 acres for rent. Call T S. Welch, Park Hotel.

FOR RENT

30 acre farm, about 2 miles from Janerville, Good soil, fair buildings, good fences. J.E. KENNEDY SUTHERLAND BLOCK

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Pool hall at 401 W. Mil-waukee St. Flas to be sold by March 1st. Call at 401 W. Milwankee St.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

1 HAVE FOR SALE a six room perfectly modern bungalow with oak floors and trimmings, and is well and completely furnished in a way that overything harmonizes in delightful manner. Everything goes for 25% less than cost. Terms. W. J. Cannon, Hayes Block.

MEDIUM PRICED HOMES .

Blaine Ave-

5 room bungalow. This place is new and has electric lights, water, furnace. Also equipped with screens and storm windows. Price \$4500. Terms, \$1000 or \$1500 down.

Racine St.

5 room stucco bungalow, all modern. Oak floors, electric lights, furnace, and bath. A very comfortable place and reasonable in price at \$5000. Terms can be ararnged.

Fremont St. 6 room frame house, new and well built. Has maple floors and hard pine finish, bath, cleerric lights, furnace. It will pay you to look at this house. Price \$5,500.

Carrington St.

7 room all modern home. This consists of living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, and bath, furnace heat. This is a two story rooms, and bath, furnace heat. This is a two story square type of house, so that it is spacious and roomy. Priced at \$6,000.

We have a great many homes on our list and are glad to show them at any time.

A Janesyille. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. March 10—Adolph Swemson; Edgerton, Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. March 16—Mrs. Sigril Philips. 2 miles N. W. of Edgerton on Stoughton road. J. M. Sweeney, Auct. March 12—W. A. McArthur, Rte. No. Auct. M

TAYLOR-KAMPS

LAND CO. 329 Hayes Block. Bell 228. New 1328 Blue "Better Real Estate Service."

MODERN HOUSE for sale. Seven rooms, bath room, living room, dining room and bod room downstairs. Three bedrooms upstairs. Large closets. Furnace, electric lights, gas. Enquire 315 N. Palm St.

NEW BONGALOW for sale, 5 rooms and buth. Maple floors, full size basement. Must sacriface. Act quick. Basy terms. Boll 1407.

NEW MODERN BUNGALOW in convenient location. Price \$4.500. For terms see Ely & Puller. 206 New Carle Block. Bell 2499. SEVE IAL GOOD horse and speculative buys, \$2,100 m. Terms, R. C., himon Agency, Hayes Block.

RACINE ST. HOME room stucco bungalow, oak floors, electric lights, bath, furnace. This house is very cozy and comfortable.

Price is right at \$5000. Terms can be arranged. TAYLOR-KAMPS

HOUSES FOR SALE

LAND CO. 329 Hayes Blk. Bell 228. New, 1328 blue FARMS FOR SALE

FOR SALE

A begutiful 73 agre farm, all under cultivation, Good 8 room house, all hardwood floors. Good barn, cement floor, Brick sile and other buildings. Will consider good house in Jamesville up to \$7,000, as first payment. One of the best 260 acre stock farms west of Janesville. Terms to suit

Fine forty, close in Brand new house. G. H. Bauer

C. W. Kemmerer Sell phone 1220. 101 W. Milw. FOR SALE-84 acres of land in the city of Whitewater, 3 blocks from the stafe normal school. Eight room house, barn, chicken house, with good land, fine large shade trees, fruit trees, fruit and shrubbery. Price \$5,000. Easy terms, Address owner, C. N. Griffith, \$06 Main St.

FOR SALE

n Tour of Real, 30 acres, 3 miles from Janusville, All level, rich soil. 7 room house, hardwood floors, hot water heating plant, private gas lights, large barn, two granges, chieken house/corn crib, other buildings, all in good repair. Farm all fenced with woven wire, orchard, grapes, strawberries, other fruit. If desired, will include horse, cov, farm machinery, seed oats, corn. straw,

THE SHERIDAN-CASEY CO.

CALL AT OFFICE, Milwaukee St. Bell 2666 LAND AT OFFICE.

LANDOLOGY—Special number just out, containing 1921 facts of clover land in Marinette County. Wisconsin, 1f for a home or as an investment you are thinking of buying good farm lands where farmers grow rich, send at once for this special number of Landology. It is free on request. Address Skidmore-Fiehle Land Co., 170 Skidmore-Fiehle Eldg. Marinette, Wisc.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY with George H. Drummond. Real Estate and Loans, 415 Hayes Block Bell phone 197; Rock Co., 297.

WE CAN SELL 'EM 80 acre farm 2½ miles from city limits. \$200 per acre. 6 room house in good condition. 3 acre tobacco shed. Barn 44x36 room for 7 horses, 20 cows. Granary, hog house, 12x20, one mile from graded school. Will exchange for

smaller farm. Good terms can be arranged. We Write Insurance TERRY REALTY CO.

29 W. MILWAUKEE ST. 156 ACRES. 'A mile from city limits. Good house, new barn and silo. R. C. Irman Agency, Hayes Block. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

SALE OR EXCHANGE—Form of acres in Rock County. Address MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE SECU

JAS. A. FATHERS WANTED-\$4,000 loan. I have new home and business property to offer as security. Address 1982, Gazette.

AUCTION SALES Published Free by the Gazette each day for the benefit of its renders. Published Free Programs of its renders.
Feb. 19—E. H. Bower. East Side Hitch Earn, Janesville, Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. A. Hebel. Rtc. No. 3. Janesville. Fred Taves, Auct. Feb. 21—Sins Rurd. Rtc. No. 4. Edection, Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Feb. 21—Watter Thompson, Cainville. D. F. Finnane, Auct. Feb. 22—Ennest Blanchte, Rtc. No. 11. Milton. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Feb. 22—Hogan Bros., 1 mile north of Orfordyille. D. F. Finnane, Auct. Feb. 23—Ea. J. Alishouse, 5 r. 1cs S. W. of Orfordyille. D. F. Finnane, Auct. Feb. 23—Frank Finley, 6 miles S. W. Janesville. 6 miles N. W. Afton. John Ryan, Auct.
Feb. 23—Henry Johnson, Rtc. No. 12, Milton Jet., Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Feb. 24—Henry Johnson, Rtc. No. 12, Milton Jet., Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Feb. 24.—Webb & Thromsen, Edger-

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Feb. 24.—Harvey & Cole, 6 miles S.
W. of Evangeville, D. F. Fiunanc, Auct.
Feb. 24.—Freeman & Schuman, Hanover, Wis., G. J. Schaffner, Auctionser.

March 24—R. S. Richardson, 3 miles west of Stoughton, D. F. Finnane Auct

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a
Special Term of the County Court to
be held in and for said County, at the
Court House, in the City of Janesville,
in said-County, on the second Tuesday,
of July A. D. 1921, being July 12th.
1921, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following
matters will be heard, considered and
adjusted:

All Claims against George B. Osgood, late of the Town of Rock; in
said County, deceased.

All Claims must be presented for
allowance to said Court, at the Court
House, in the City of Janesville, in
said County, on or before the 10th day
of June A. D. 1921, pr be barred.

Dated February 10th, 1021,
By the Court
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

By the Court. CHARLES 1. FIFIELD. County Judge.

Chicago, Feb. 18.—Rain and snow in the southwest had a bearish effect today in the wheat market. Many traders, however, showed at disposition to take to the buying side on declines. Much attention continued to be given to the possibility of serious crop damage resulting from the green bug pest. Opening prices, which ranged from Mc to 2%c lower, with March \$1.07 to \$1.68 and May \$1.57@1.58, were followed by a slight further serback and then by a raily to about yesterday's thish.

Subsequently, uneasiness about reports of Hessian fly in the soft winter states tended to bring about an advance and so too did word of considerable export business. The close was weak, #@150.00 in May \$1.5742.

Q1.58.
Corn paralleled the action of wheat.
Actor opening 26.1/20 lower, including May 1891/600%c, the market sagged a little further and then fully recovered.

Timothy seed: 4.50@7.75, Clover seed: 13@17. Pork: Nominal.

Lard: 11.55.
Ribs: 10.75@11.50.
Chicago T
Chicago, Feb. 18.—
Open High
WHEAT— Mar. 1.67 May 1.57 May .6914 July .71% .71½ .73½ .69 及 .71 % 44 % 45 % 21.15

Milwaukee, Feb. 18.—Wheat; No. 1 northern 1.73@1.79; No. 2 northern 1.73@1.79; No. 2 northern 1.72@1.75.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 55½@56; No. 3 white 55@56½; No. 3 mixed 55½@55½.

Oals: No. 2 white 45½; No. 3 white 44½ \$44½; No. 4 white 43@44.

Rye: No. 2. 1.35½.

Barley: Maiting 55@82; Wis. 80@52; feed and repected 60@70.

Hay: Unchanged.

Minneapolis. Peb. 18.—Wheat: Receipts 274 cars, compared with 219 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern

eints 274 cars, compared with 21; ars a year ago, Cash No. 1 northers .6534@1.69%; March 1.55%; Mar 15342 Corn: No. 3 yellow 57@58. Oats: No. 3 white 594@40. Barley: 45@58. Rye: No. 2, 1.35@1.46. Flax: No. 1, 1.83@1.86.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Chicago, Chicago, Feb. 18.—Cattle: 6,000: LEGAL NOTICES

'County Court, Rock County.

In the Matter of the Estate of Rudolph P. Mummel, also known as Rudolph Hummel, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of the County Court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the City of Janesyille, in said county, on the first day of March, A. D. 1921, at the opening of court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard, the following matters will be heard and considered:

The petition of Elsie L. Hummel, administrator of the above estate, and of Sam Wiener, claiming to be entitled to the conveyance hercinafter mentloned, praying for an order of this Court authorizing the said Elsie

of said Rudolph P. Hummel, deceased.
Said real estate being described as lying and being in the Town of Koshkonong, County of Jefferson and State of Wisconsin: The Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter and the Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter, all of section 32, Town 5, North Range 14, East.

By the Court:
CHARLES E. FIFFUELD,
County Judge.
Charles E. Nogers, Attorney.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE. STATE OF WISCONSIN. County of Rock, Circuit Court. John T. Mershall and Richard Mar-shall.

shall, Ys.

C. W. Pence, Gustave Smith, Caroline Smith, his wife, Peter Wells.

Wells, his wife, Roy Neftenegger, Neftenegger, his wife, Defend-Auct.
Feb. 24.—Webb & Thronsen, Edgerton Wis. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Feb. 24.—Harvey & Cole, 6 miles S. W. of Evanaville, D. F. Financ, Auct.
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Feb. 24.—Freeman & Schuman, Handover, Wis. G. J. Schaffner, Auction-eer.
Feb. 25.—Ole Severson, 5 miles N. E. of Evanaville, D. F. Finnane, Auct.
Feb. 26.—W. H. Weber, on Chas, Miller Farm, 7 miles west of Edgerton.
D. Finnane, Auctioneer.
Feb. 26.—Junes Murphy, ½ mile W. of Footville, John Ryan, Auct.
Mar. 2.—Elwin Larsen, east of city limits of Stoughton. D. F. Finnane, Auct.
Mar. 2.—Miles Fanning R. F. D. No.
1. Janesville, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
March 5.—E. Faimter, R. F. D. No.
March 8.—F. E. Faimter, R. F. D. No.
March 8.—F. E. Faimter, R. F. D. No.
March 9.—Wrn. O. Nichols, Rte. No.
March 9.—Roland Ellison, 3½ miles
March 9.—Ro

Torms of sale cash. January 19th, A. D. 1921.

January 1916. A. B. 1921

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Rerm of the County Court for Rock County: Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on June 7th, 1921, at nine o'clock A. M., alt claims against Oliver L. Richards, late of the City of Janesville, Rock County: Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before June third, 1921, or be barred.

Dated Feb. 3rd, 1921.

By the Court:

By the Court: CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge. E. D. McGowan, Attorney for Executrix.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville. Wisconsin, on July 12th, 1921, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Lenora M. Hule, late of the Town of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before June 17th, 1921, or be barred.

Dated February 17th, 1921. By the Court. CHARLES L. FIFIELD; County Judge.

E. H. Peterson. Atty. for Executor.

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stendy on all classes; top beef steers early 10.10; some held higher; bulk beef steers 8.00@9.50; bulk butcher cows and helfers 5.00@5.50; choice helfers 8.50; bulk canners and cutters 2.50@3.50; bulk bulks 4.75@5.50; veal culves mostly 10.50@11.00; stockers and feeders mostly 6.00@8.00. Hogs; 41.000; slow: lights 15@25c lower; others 10@15c lower than yesterday's average; big packers buying sparingly; top 2.00; bulk 200 pounds

desirable 30 to 120 pound pigs 3.40@ 3.75.

Sheep: 1,000: lambs opening strong to 25c higher; some heid at further advance; bulk fat lambs early 8.75@ 9.00; bulk fat lembs early 8.75@ 9.00; bulk fat lembs early 8.75@ 18 pound yearlings 6.50.

Milwaukee. Peb. 18.—Hogs: 500; 25c lower; prime heavy butchers 8.50@ 8.90; light butchers 8.75@ 25; fair to medium light 8.50@ 50; fair best mixed 8.25@8.50; fair to select packers 7.00@1.50; pigs 7.00@2.00.

Cattle: 100; steady; calves 200; steady; good to choice 10.35@10.75; fair to good 9.50@10.00.

Sheep: 100; steady.

PROVISIONS

ards 46.
Eggs: Higher; receipts 13.126 cases; Mirsts 34@34½; ordinary firsts 30@31; at mark, cases included 32@33.
Poultry—alive: Lower; fowls 29; springs 30.
Minneapolis Flour.
Minneapolis Flour.
Minneapolis Feb. 18.—Flour: Unchanged to 10c lower. Carload lots, family patents, quoted at \$9.50@9.75 a barrel in 38 pound cotton sacks.
Spipments 40.516 barrels.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.
New York, Feb. 18.—Strength
Enders in the steels, equipment
allways divisions constituted
nly noteworthy features of the n
et today. This was in striking railways divisions constituted the only noteworthy features of the market today. This was in striking contrast to the heaviness of various specialties, particularly shipping, rubber and food issues. Atlantic Gulf lost almost 7 points, Goodrich 2 and kindred issues 1 to 2½. Gas shares were strong, Brooklyn Union, gaining 5½. Oils moved irregularly, but became weak before noon on a frive against Mexican Petroleum. Call loans opened and renewed into next week at 7 per cent and the rate of exchange on London continued to decline. Trading on the stock exchange at the opening of today's cossion was fairly active, but irregular. Standard vails and industrials were steady to firm, but secondary steels as well as shippings, motor accessories and oils were subjected to further pressure. Atlantic Gulf was especially heavy declining 2 points in the first few transactions. Specialties whose dividend prospects are under discussion, extended their recent losses. Foreign

tions.
Obscoure specialties were bid up in the later dealings, but fell back again when Atlantic Gulf extended its decilne to more than 10 points. The

Green Corn Coming Up
La Crosse.—More signs of spring Small boys playing marbles. Carl Baker of this city swears

21—HEAD OF CHOICE HOLSTEIN CATTLE—21
15 head of new milkers, 1 springer close up, 4 heifers 3 months old, choice pure bred bull 2 years old. 15 head of new milkers, I springer close up, a heaters a months out, therefore built 2 years old.

AROUT 70 CHICKENS.

About 500 bushels onts: 7 tons corn in crib; about 40 tons silage: 12 tons mixed hay; a quantity corn staiks in stack; 15 busbels Murdock seed corn.

MACHINERY, FTC,—Acme 6-ft, grain binder; McCormick corn binder; Decring mower; roller; New Dane side delivery rake; New Dane loader; 3-section drag; Bemis tobacco setter; drag cart; new 99 Decre corn planter; Peoria 12-disk grain drill; single cultivator; 2 hay racks; 2 sulky cultivators; notate digger; tobacco rack; Janesville gang plow; Decre sulky plow; 3 wagon; cons: Decre walking plow; milk wagon; new truck wagon; N. T. wagon; Janesville 12-disc pulverizor; Decre manuro spreader; combination wagon box and hog rack; set of dump planks; fanning mill; corn sheller; 1½ h. p. gas engine, pump jack and belts; Star tank heater; 600-tb, scales; bone cutter; 5 good work hurness; 6 barrels; 70 grain bags; sheep dip tank; 60-xal, gas tank; 60-xal oit tank; swill cart; blan kets; fly nets; grindstone; milk cans; palls; 4-tine grapple,hay fork; 4200 to bacco lathes; shovels; bundling boxes; forks hoes, and numerous other articles. Nearly new kitchen range; 16-inch round heater; nearly new hard coal stove; tables, chairs, bedsteads. AUTO-MOBILE—One 4-90 Chevrolet touring car.

A FREE LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON. Terms of Sale—All sums of \$10. and under, cash; on sums over that amount six months' time will be given with interest at 7 per cent, on bankable paper. No property to be removed until satisfactorily settled for.

F. A. HEBEL PROPRIETOR, Janesville, Rtc. 3.
Fred Tayes, Auctioneer. C. E. Culver, Cierk.

MONDAY, FEB. 21, 1921

at 10:00 o'clock sharp, the following described property:

13 — HEAD HORSES ——13

One span mules, 8 years old, weight 2400 lbs.: team of brown geldings, 4 and 8 years old, weight 2200 lbs.: team of black geldings, 4 and 8 years old, weight 3000 lbs.; gray mare, 3 years old, weight 1200 lbs.: bay mare 8 years old, weight 1200 lbs.: bay mare 8 years old with foal, weight 1400 lbs.: black mare 6 years old, weight 1200 lbs.: bay horse, 5 years old, weight 1300 lbs.; yearling colt; mule colt 7 months old.

18 — HEAD CATTLE ——18

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9 Holstein cows, new milehers; 1 roan cow; 1 Jersey cow; 7 2-year-old Holstein heifers, 5 coming in soon.

3: EEP. 6 GEESE. 7 DUCKS. 25 CHICKENS. 22 FAIL PIGS.

40 bushels spring wheat; quantity of out straw in harn.

MACHINERY, ETC.—Emerson six-bottom tractor plow, 8-ft. tandem disc tractor pulverizer, 2 disc pulverizers, 2 Deering corn binders, 3 two-bottom gang plows, 4 one-row cultivators, two-row corn cultivator, 2 Deering mowers, 6-ft. cut; 2 hay rakes, 8-ft. grain seeder, narrow tire wagon, in movers, 6-ft. cut; 2 hay rakes, 8-ft. grain seeder, narrow tire wagon, 2 buggy poles, Simplex cream separator, 4 sets breeching harness 3 back pad-harness, single driving harness, 4 hay forks, tank heater, woven wire stretcher, ice saw, 1920 model Overland touring car, and other articles.

A FREE LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON.

THEMS OF SALE:—All sums of \$10 and under, cash; on sums over that amount 9 months' time will be given with interest at 6 per cent on bankable paper. No property to be removed until satisfactorily settled for the property of the removed until satisfactorily settled for the property of the removed until satisfactorily settled for the property of the removed until satisfactorily settled for the property to be removed until satisfactorily settled for the property of the removed until satisfactorily settled for the property of the removed until satisfactorily settled for the property of the removed until satisfactorily settled for the property of the removed until satisfactorily settled for the property of the removed until satisfactorily settled for the property of the removed until satisfactorily settled for the property of the removed until satisfactorily settled for the property of the removed until satisfactorily settled for the property of the removed until satisfactorily settled for the property of the property of the removed until satisfactorily settled for the property of th

New York Stock List.

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Studebaker Corporation Tennessee Copper ...

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Hens, 17@25c

La Crosse Springs This,

AUCTION

My mother having sold her farm, I will sell at public nuction on the

at 10:00 o'clock sharp, the following described property:

W. T. DOOLEY, Auctioneer. ELMER EBBOTT, Clerk.

SILAS HURD, Proprietor.

Allis-Chalmers
American Beet Sugar American Can 30
American Eide & Leather pfd. 44% American Ende & Lentner pla. 44
American International Corp. 46
American Locomotive 84
American Smelting & Refg. 423 American Sugar American Sugar American Sumatra Tobacco

lower, but then seering something of an advance.

Downturns in the price of hogs weakened provisions.

Chicago Case Market.

Chicago Fen. 18.—Wheat: No. 1 red 2.00; No. 2 red 2.00; No. 2 red 2.00.

Corn: No. 2 mixed 67; No. 3 yellow 65% 665% 665% 6267%.

Conts: No. 2 white 45% 946%; No. 2 white 44% 945.

Rye: No. 2, none.

Barley: 62978.

Norfalk & Western ---Pittsburgh and West Va. ... Ray Consolidated Copper ...

Grain Market.
Barley, \$1,30@125 per 100 lbs.: oats.
20@35c per bu: new corn, \$15@16
per ton; hay. \$20@22 per ton. Livestock Market. Livestock Market.
Fat steers, \$4.00@8.00; hogs, \$6.50
@ 8.00; canners, 1\(\pmu\) 2\(\phi\) er lb.; cutters, 2\(\phi\)3\(\pi\) per lb.; fat cows, 3\(\pmu\) \(\pmu\)4\(\phi\)5.00@8.00; calves, 7

Vegetable Market.
Potatoes, 70c per bu.; dairy butter, 30c; creamery butter, 45c; lard, 15%c;

AUCTION

Having sold the farm and decided to quit farming. I will sell at public

Monday, Feb. 21, 1921

Bay mare 6 years old, weight 1500 lbs.; black gelding 7 years old, weight 1500 lbs.; black gelding 7 years old, weight 1600 lbs.; black mare 7 years weight 1500 lbs.

At the State Capital

providing the equipment needed by the pupils.
Secretary Fitzpatrick, of the state board, branded the claim that general use of text books might spread disease epidemics as a myth, and other speakers declared there was no more danger in free text books than in public libraries.

Wisconsin's legislature boasts one minister in Assemblyman Luther M. Roseland, of Viroqua, representing

Vernon county.

Mr. Rossland also holds the legislative record for varied activities, for, besides being a Lutheran elergyman, he is mayor of his city and a

nuster approximately 60 of the 100 votes in the lower house.

Legislators who are finding it impossible to live on the salary alloted them by the state continue to devise means by which they expect to get around the constitution. The latest proposal declared unconstitutional by the altorney general's office would permit county councils to vote their senators and assemblymen \$500 expense money. In addition to their regular \$500 salary.

Attorney General Morgan held that this proposed law, in a like manner with the one which would have permitted additional compensation for committee work, was not in conformity with the constitutional provision which states that the legislators may receive "no additional compensation either directly or indirectly, except for mileage,"

Assemblyman W. T. Jordan, of Milwaukee, asked the opinion of the attorney general on his bill, which would have permitted county boards to help their representatives to meat their expenses while attempting to live on the state salary.

State examinations for barbers

State examinations for barbers seeking licenses have been set by the state board of health for March 1 in Fond du Lac, and March 2 in Green Fay, according to announcement today; About 50 candidates are listed to take the tests. The examinations are intended principally for applicants from the Northwestern Wisconsia region and the Fox river valley section.

Wisconsin is especially fitted to apply the principles of the federal plan for rehabilitation of the industrially handicapped locally, because of its organized vocational training schools, and the activity of the state industrial commission, a report of the state board of education presented to the governor today, brings out.

means of bringing its injured oack to usefulness.

The work of salvaging accidentally crippled or disabled and restoring them to economic self-dependence must be done on a scale for taking care of 1,600 persons annually in Wisconsin alone, the report points

At the State Capital

Madison, Wis., Feb. 18.—Dogs are a big source of danger to both man and domestic animals and the continued licens, or of them is highly important Dr. A. S. Alexander, professor of veterinary science of the Euriversity of Wisconsin told the assembly stude affairs committee while appearing against the proposed repeal of the law requiring the physics, is one of the great dangers resulting from his restrictions on dogs. Dr. Alexander stated. During a period of 17, years, Chicago, treated 2,010 persons suffering from his restrictions on dogs. Dr. Alexander stated. During a period of 17, years, Chicago, treated 2,010 persons suffering from his restrictions on dogs can carry. Dr. Alexander defacins.

Wisconsin could become a great sheep raising state if the licensing of dogs was properly executed. Dr. Alexander chaims.

Wisconsin's 623,000 because efforts when the senate committee on state affairs reported them out for ideal as a small country that raised are there made to raise only the best kinds of dogs through restriction.

"The law is a matter of restriction and provents the dog from becoming both a nuisance and a danger." In stated. "It is not only sheep that are being attacked in this state, but hogs, cattle, and horses as well."

The southern half of Winnebago country is now in quarantine because of hydrophobia it was stated by others appearing against the repeal bill, claiming that the \$2 per dog tax was too high. The law is a matter of restriction and provents the south of the state was all as animals.

Assemblymen Stack and Cook appeared in favor of the repeal bill, claiming that the \$2 per dog tax was too high. The law is not effective, it was south by manifelable for the provide of the repeal bill, claiming that the \$2 per dog tax was too high. The law is not effective, it was south by manifelable for the provide of the repeal bill, claiming that the \$2 per dog tax was too high. The law is not effective, it was said, because here are so many having does who do not apply for a licease

doing so. \

The senate state affairs committee recommended the resolution of Assistant by municipalities at a saving of 50 per cent as compared to the price paid by individual purchases, according to testimony before the asl tas already been favorably acted on by the lower house. Following the rule of Chairman Toetha for summary action in dealing with measures that are not considered essential, three out of four bills taksential, three out of four bills tak-en up were reported out for indefi-nite postponement.

ent optional free text book law mandaiory.

The Johnson bill evoked bitter opposition from Milwaukee representatives, led by Thomas A. Manning fictured Milwaukee as in a precurious financial condition, with millions of dollars of taxes remaining unpaid and expensive improvements initiated by various boards and commissions culing up a large part of the city's revenue.

School teachers, educators, labor leaders, and members of the state board of education, who appeared to speak in favor of the Johnson bill declared the state should not ston after furnishing free schools by providing the equipment needed by the pupils.

Secretary Fitzpatrick, of the state and 10 cents a mile for traveling expensive manner.

A proposal by Assemblyman Eric Johnson for the state to pay dele-gates to party platform conventions \$3 a day for each day's attendance and 10 cents a mile for traveling expenses to and from the conventions met its death in the assembly elections committee. Mr. Johnson proposed the secretary of state should pay the convention bills out of the fund for compensation of members of the legislature.

Bills to make it a crime to black-mail state commissioners, judges, ad-ministrative and degislative officials or plaintiffs in personal indury ac-tions by threatening to expose im-moral relations in their past, and a moral relations in their past, and a bill to prevent the employment of spies to join labor unions and reveal their activities are being prepared for introduction in the lexislature by Assemblyman Lucas, of Milwaukee.

Miles F. Hineman. Assemblyman from Tomah, is the dean of the lower house, according to ancient records which detail his first appearance at the state capitol as a legislator back in 1887. After his initial venture into law-making, Mr. Hineman dropped out for a period of 20 years, coming back in the 1918 and 1919 sessions.

The assembly prohibition fight will open Saturday, Assemblyman Alexander E. Matheson, author of the dry enforcement bill and chairman of the committee an state affairs, announced last night. Mr. Matheson submitted his committee's report, recommending indefinite postponement of his bill, to the assembly today and under the roles it went over until Saturday's calendar. When the report is called up the drys are confident they will be able to defeat it and move to send the bill to third reading. They expect to muster approximately 60 of the 100 votes in the lower house.

Legislators who are finding it impairs to the reportion of the marriage law is advocated in a bill to the water approximately 60 of the 100 votes in the lower house.

Repect of the engente sections of the marriage law is advocated in a bill introduced in the assembly last night by Mr. Peltier, of Door county. His measure would revoke all re-quirements for the physical examination of male applicants for mar-riage licenses and for the refusal of licenses to men suffering from social discuses.

Assemblyman Fowler introduced a bill providing a penalty for the un-authorized wearing of war insignia, and another to create a state imper-print bureau at the penitentiary.

An anti-race antagonism bill, modcled along the lines of a similar statute in Virginia, was presented by Assemblyman Higgins at the request of colored residents of Milwaukee. It would forbid the showing of any picture or theatrical act tending to arouse feeling between the races.

A bill by Assemblyman Lucas Is designed to make the owner of an au-tamobile responsible for personal or property damage indicted by it while being driven by another person with

Sweat shop labor in Wisconsin hit in a hill of Senator Huber, He would require that all employers who imploy home workers seeme a permit from the state industrial compermit from the state industrial commission, after a license had been obtained from the local health officer.
Issuance of a license would be dependent upon the result of an investization and upon the payment of a \$1
Tee. Examination of the premises
and payment of the license fee would
be made annually. Further provision is made that employers would
have to keep a complete register of
the nature of work done by their
home employes. Failure to comply
with its provisions would result in
revocation of the license and fine of
not more than \$100 for each offense.

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care of 1,500 persons annually in Wisconsin alone, the report points out.

Stating that reports of private efforts at rehabilitation of the industrially handicapped had always failed and that it has been pointed out continually that the work is a state and national duty. The heard declares that "Wisconsin should at 11,000.

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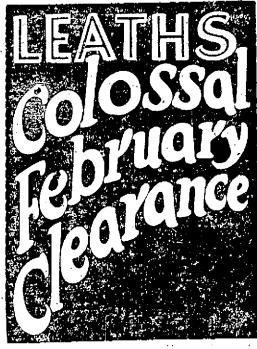
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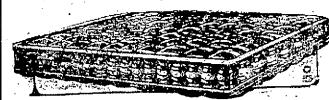
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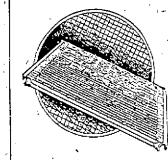
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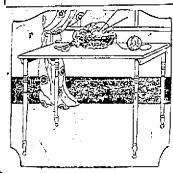
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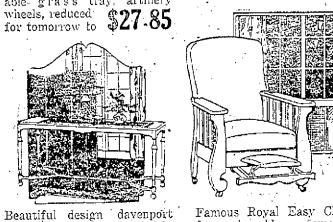


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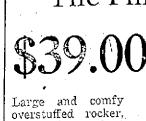
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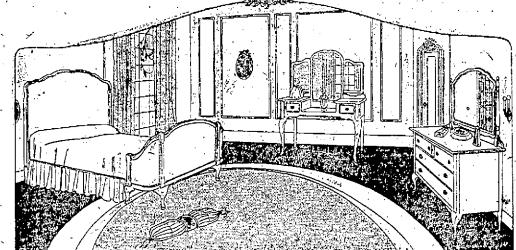
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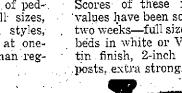
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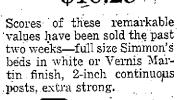
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